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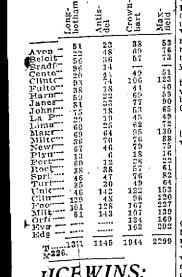
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JICE WINS; OPROSITION

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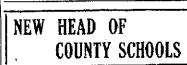
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Washington—If President Harding wants to court trouble inside the republican party and make an avowed candidate for the presidency out of Senator Hiram Johnson of California, let him listen to the pleas of men like Nicholas Murray Butier and other advocates of closer relations with Europe. This is the prediction of those who know Hiram Johnson's way of thinking and who are able to say under what circumstances he will be a candidate in opposition to President Harding and under what way of thinking and under what way in the conditions he will be a candidate in opposition to President Harding and under what conditions he will be a candidate in opposition to President Harding and under what remain passive in the Coast Artillery, serving at New Orleans, two months, and on his discharge, became principal of a state graded school at Boaz. Wis. Richland county, and in the fall of 1919 became principal of schools of South Wayne. Green county, Wis. He succeeded H. Albrecht, as principal of the Footville school, Jan. 27.

FAILS TO HOLD BERTH HANDED HIM BY BLAINE.

BENTLEY BEATEN La Crosse Mayor Defeated; Superior Appointee of Gover-

nor Whipped.

[EX ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Milwankeo — With daylight saving beaten almost three to one in Tuesday's election, interest Wednesday centered in the race for school board.

At an early

In the state, interest centered on he judicial fight in Green county, where Judge John M. Becker was (Continued on page 4)

VICTIM'S WIFE SUES BARKEEP

Asliand — An action for \$25,000 against Fred Richter, proprietor of a place on the Ellis Avenue
road near White River, and Robert
Wahl, who lives in the Bay City ravine, East Ashland, has been started by Mrs. Carl Hanson on the
grounds that the two men sold
"moonshine" whisky to her husband which resulted in him becoming intoxicated, losing his way in a
blizzard and freezing his hands so
that they both had to be amputated.

SECOND ON LIST



STARR ATWOOD.

Meeting Tonight

DOHERTY FOUND James P. Doherty, Green county farmer who was reported missing following a trip freeport 111. is reported to have been in a Exercit hospital for a minof his relatives.

HARDING ATTITUDE ON YANK PARTICIPATION WILL DECIDE.

HAVE CONFERENCE Anything Beyond World Court Expected to Put Johnson

Hat in Ring. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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FIRST WOMAN TO TO SIT IN CITY COUNCIL HERE



MESSENGERS ARE HELD UP

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] York,-Four armed bandits

of the Standard Gil company in a Brooklyn street and escaped with \$1,300 in cash and checks amounting

INDICT SCORE IN BOND THEFT

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KuKlux 'Palace' Taken by Sheriff

hoard.

At an early hour, returns indicated that the socialists had elected three out of seven members to he named to the board. The three socialists, if elected, will take the place of non-partisans, and the mous imperial emberor, who fook ies early Wednesday took charge of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, cred a few hours after it was report-under an order signed by Judge E. D. ed geno. Police were notified of the Thomas, dispossessing W. J. Sim-theft by C. H. Litney, 329 North

victor Berger, wife of the congress-man, who was the solo socialist E. Evans.

The order, signed about 2:30 a. mp by Judge Thomas, directed Emperor Simmons and the other plaintiffs in the order. year.

In the principal judicial fight, Otto H. Breidenbach, non-partisan, before him Wednesday at 2 p. m. to show cause why the temporary intended in Milwaukee over Henry H. Otjen, socialist.

Becker Is Whipped

In the principal judicial fight, Otto account to the account of the account of the store with the state. The state intended on Sheriff Lower at once proceeded to

before him Wednesday at 2 p. m., to show cause why the temporary injunction against Imperial Wizard Evans and the other officials of the kian should not be dismissed.

Sheriff Lowry at once proceeded to the imperial palace on Peach Tree road and placed Deputy Sheriff Milan in charge, all, of the Simmons faction leaving after having taken charge Tuesday, when they secured a temporary injunction against Imperial Wizard Evans, following the break when the emperor undertook to organize a woman's order on the lines of the Ku Klux Klan.

Kohli Is Elected Mayor of Monroe

Mayor of Monroe

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Monroe.—Fred L. Kohli was elected mayor of Monroe over William
H. Prisk at the election Tuesday, winning handily 1276, to 539 for Prisk. William Dunwiddle was reelected city clerk in a tight race with Miss Lena M. Kundert the first woman to seek office in Monroe. The vote was: Dunwiddle. 1030; Kundert. 812. It the two aldermanic contests: Ed. Bayrhoffer was elected in the first ward and G. F. Sickinger was the victor in the third ward. The vote was: 1st ward. Eayrhoffer 251; Emil F. Bauman. 205 and Charles Ball. 130: 3rd ward. Sickinger, 306; C. J. Schwartzlow. 105. Moniee went for Becker in the county judgeship race by 204; There were no contests in the county except county judge, the the county except county judge, the final vote showing W. A. Loveland 2756; J. M. Beeker, 2047.

Memorial Day

Committees of the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War, American legion, Wemen's Refief corps and le-gion women's auxiliary will meet at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednes-day night. They will take the first steps in preparation for the obser-vance of Memorial day.

operation without notifying any

RUT IS RECOVERED

The sechnd blevels stolen from the Y. M. C. A. in two days was recov-

LED FIGHT FOR CITY MANAGEMENT FOR TWO YEARS





ANS BY ONE VOTE,

BASED ON FOUNDATION OF DECEIT, STATE AC-CUSATION.

ASSAILS PURNELL

Would Set Up Kingdom, Assettion; Absurd Religious Promises Are Alleged.

Lansing Mich.—Formal charges that the Israelite House of David colony at Benton Harbor is based upon "a foundation of deceit immorality and fraud" were filed in the Ingham county (Lansing) circuit court Wednesday by Andrew B. Dougherty, attorney general for Michighn.

The chrages were filed in support of quo warranto proceedings begun in the court Tuesday to compet the leaders of the cult to show cause why the organization should not be

disbanded.

Set Up as Kingdom.

Wednesday's charges alloge that the colony has set liself up as a "kingdom" with Benjamin Purnell.

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be, free and independent of the civil power of the state."

Serious Charges.

John J. Sterling of Benton Harbor, attorney for the cult, arrived here Tuesday night. He said the House of David is ready for any investigation the state may make.

The charges filed by the state alloce that, the colony has

allege that the colony has usurped its frauchise rights by inducing, committing and perpetating frauds and deceit upon its members; by deluting members into converting propmembers into converting property to the corporation in return for fantastic and absurd promises of immortality and religious spiritual benefit; by setting up within the state, by deception and fraud, a temporal kingdom opposed to the constitution and laws of state and whose avowed principles would, subvert, and destroy the government of the state; by Inducing and permitting acts of an immoral and unjuvial mature, under the guise of lawful nature, under the guise of religious discipline and spiritual industrations; by inducing and permitting commission of statutory crimes and misdemeanor

state.

State officials Wednerday said they assumed an order directing the cult leaders to file an answer to the state charges within about 15 days would be issued by Circuit. Judge Leiand Carr, in whose court the charges were introduced.

the election laws were "obey to the letter," as demanded by the mayor and council, Monday night.

The Price bill empowering county boards to fix salaries of county offices or abolish such offices was passed and year introduced.

THEN LOSES BY 3

Turn about is fair play.
George Youmans last year defeated Edward B. Huckbarth for freasurer of Janesville township by the margin of one vote. Tuesday, Hackbarth was elected by three votes, having 42 to Yeoman's 39.

Other officers of Janesville township are: O. D. Brace beat John Cleinanf for supervisor and Claude Dunham was elected also; clerk, Arthur M. Church, 79; assessor, Charles B, Shoemaker, 73; justice of the peace, L. J. Caldwell 65; and constable Ben Parish, 68.

State Senate Engrosses Garey Bill; Assembly Fayors Fund Measure

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Madison — The Wisconsin senate Wednesday engrossed the Garey bill abolishing the state board of education, as asked by Governor Blaine in his message to the legis-

Wednesday's charges allege that the colony has set Itself up as a "kingdom" with Benjamin Purnell, head of the order, as "king." The allegation also is made that the association which filed articles of incorporation, has usurped its privilege of an organization of this character by fraud.

The attorney general alleges the coiony "is not and never has been a corporation for religious and ecclesiastical purposes, but on the contrary has for its true object entrenchment of Benjamin Purnell and his elevation to the rank of temporal king and the estabilishment within a state of a kingdom, whose king and his subjects are, or eventually shall be, free and independent of the civil power of the state."

MAGNUSON IS

MAGNUSON IS GIVEN LIFE TERM IN PEN

Wiscousin Rapids — John Magnuson, found guilty of the murder of Mrs. James R. Chapman, receiver of the "yule bomb," was sentenced to life imprisonment in state's prison at Wampun Wednesday by Judge Byron B. Park. The court also specified that, on Dec. 27, each year, the day on which the bomb killed Mrs. Chapman, Magnuson be placed in solitary confinement.

Judge Park overruled all motions for a new trial on the grounds of "insufficient reasons." An appeal to the higher courts is expected.

Magnuson took his sentence comparatively calmiy. He reiterated his innocence when asked if he had anything to say. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] /

POLICE REPORT NO

involving vice and immorality in and about the community commonly known as 'Shileh.'"

Oust, State Courts?

The preamble to the charges alleges among other things, that the colony, under Purnell's direction, has adopted laws of its own ousting the jurisdiction of the courts of this state.

State officials Wednesday said they assumed an order directing the cult leaders to file an answer to the state charges within about 15 days would be issued by Circuit. Judge Leiand Carr, in whose court the charges or abolish such offices was passed and whose out the charges or abolish such offices was passed and whose out the charges or abolish such offices was passed and whose out the charges or abolish such offices was passed and whose out the charges or abolish such offices was passed and officed.

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Foster Case Goes to Michigan Jury

St. Joseph, Mo. — The case of William Z. Poster, charged with violating the Michigan law against criminal syndicalism, went to the jury at 9:40 a. m., when Judge Charles White finished reading his Jury Takes Case

Charles White instructed the jury,

f:

1—The communists party of America, at the time he attended its convention was a society formed to advocate and teach criminal syndicalism, and if:

2—Foster assembled with the convention delegates voluntarily, or in the words of the court, "with conscious design and purpose to further and promote the teaching and advocacy by the communist party of the doctrines of criminal syndicalism." ism."
It is not disputed, the court said,

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

Jury Takes Case
The court's instructions, a 6,000
word document, were read to the
jury at 9 a, m, and the men and one

jury at 9 a, m, and the men and one woman in the box then retired to consider a verdict.

Judge White instructed the jurors that it was not a crime for the communist party to assemble in this state, nor is it a crime for Foster to teach and advocate in this state. Theories of class struggle, mass action, dictatorship of the proleariat, the Soviet system of government, the abolition of the capitalistic system, industrial unionism, internationalism, affiliation of the American Trade union movement with the red internationake of labor unions. can Trade union movement with the red internationals of labor unions, support of the Soviet government of Russia, independent working class action, the communist social revolution and other industrial, economic and political changes mentioned in the documents of the communist party in evidence in this case."

"The Love Nest," Buster Keaton.
"The World's a Stage," Dorothy Phillips.

For names of thenters and other details, see damagement of tisements on Page 4.

Managerial Slate Carries in All but Two Wards

FIRST COUNCIL ELECTED / UNDER MANAGER PLAN

Janesville elected its first council under the city manager form of government at Tuesday's election, the entire Citizens' City Management licket going into office by substantial pluralities. The seven victorious for the new council are:

TWO-YEAR TERMS. William McCue, 315 Locust

street.
C. Star Atwood, 227 North
Washington street.
J. R. Jensen, 827 Court streek
Hoyd C. Gardner, 610 South
Jackson street. ONE-YEAR TERMS.

George A. Jacobs, 321 South Second atrect.
A. J. Gibbons, 20 Clurence Mrs. Emma II. Manning. 312
North Washington street.
The four receiving the highest number of votes were declared elect-ed for two years and the next three

for one year. SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS./ The following candidates for school commissioner were elected:

Jerre Earle, 108 Jefferson avenue—at large.
E. J. Hammerson, 445 North
Jackson street, First ward.
Charles A. Muggleton, 503
Court street, Third ward.
George Croft, 524; Linn street,
Fifth ward.
J. P. Hammarland, 1116 Carrington street, Seventh ward. Jesse Enrie, 108 Jesterson ave-

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.
Gilmore T. Longbotham, Foot-

JUSTICE OF PEACE. Ch. ries H. Lunge, 127 Forest Park bonicyard, MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE, Harry L. Maxfield, 479 North Terrace street.

SHOE SHINER CHARGEDWITHAIMING GUN

Three Kenesha men, here to drive away cars from the Chevrolet plant, were given a scare in a South Main alrect shoe shirling establishment, cely calmly. He reiterated ocence when asked if he had of to say.

CE REPORT NO

TROUBLE AT POLLS

police remained on duty

street shoe shining establishment. Tuesday night, following a controversy over the price of a shine. [As a result, Angelo Rutsis, shoe shiner, was arraigned in municipal court here, Wednesday, charged with aiming a revolver and the case was adjourned to Friday, April 13.

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> J. R. Crudon, Kenosha, signed the omplaint against Rutsis, charging omplaint against Ruisis

Rockford Again Names Hallstrom

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Rockford. — Herman Hallstrom, socialist-labor mayor, was reelected here Tuesday. He defeated Edward Wettergren, independent-republican, 10,281-10 7,305.

HAD BIG VOTE



By pluralities that astonished even their most enthusiastic and optimistic supporters, the entire seven candidates

office at Janesville's spring election, Tuesday, defeating eight other can-didates, seven of whom have been serving as aldermen under the alder-manic system. The new council of seven, elected from the city at large, to the division the city at large, seven, elected from the city at large, is the first to be chosen under the city manager form of government and will take office April 17.

The seven elected and the order in which they ran: McCue, Atwood, Jensen, B. C. Gardner, Jacobs, Gibbons and Mrs. Manning. The first four will serve two-year terms, the last three, one year.

McCue Trust Tio. ...

on the Citizens' City Manage-

ment ticket were swept into

McCue Tops Tie ...
William McCue, cashier of the First National bank, raced in to an easy victory for councilman. He topped the entire list of 15 candidates, getting 4.963 out of a total of 6.044 votes cast, one of the largest

ville. He carried every precinct in the city.

Next in line came C. Starr At-wood, manager of the City Ice com-pany, who polled a total of 3,599 votes, or 1,364 behind McCue. Atwood ran second in every ward except the Fourth and Fifth, where Sennett. Esser.H arlow, Dulin, Ransom and Cronin ran the trongest. Atwood ranked sixth in each of these

Atwood ranked sixth in each of these wards, and third in the second precinct of the Second where Jacobs ran next to McCue.

Jensen Runn Third.

Adderman J. R. Jensen, completing his second year on the present coun
(Continued on page 5)

SENATE VOTES REMOVAL OF *APPOINTIVES*

[BY ASSOCIATED PURSS.] Madison.—Removal by the legislature of appointive state officers was favored by the Wisconsin sente Wednesday, with engrossment of Huber bill, 19 to 9. This measure has been offered in two previous legislatures but each time has been defeated, either by veto of the governor or by appendicular in the legislature.

TELLEGEN TO *DEFEND GIRLS*

New Orleans.—Lou Tellegan, act-or-husband of Geraldine Farrar, in-tends to return to New York at the conclusion of his theatheal engagement, in June, and offer testimony ment, in June, and offer testimony in behalf of any of the young women named as co-respondents by the diva in her divorce suit instituted in that city. Tellegen made this statement when informed that 'Miss Laurimore, one off the co-respondents, had been denied a jury trial in New York to establish her innocence.

TWO MEN ARE *FOUND DEAD*

Superior. What may be revealed as a brutal double murder, a death pact or poisoning—three theories advanced by friends—awaits police and coroner investigations into the and coroner investigations into the deaths of Peter Courval, aged 62, and Ambrose Foirer, 75, whose lifeless bodies were discovered in bed at the Poirer farm near Superior, Tucsday afternoon,

JURY IS CALLED

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IN JENNINGS CASE
Trial of the state's case against
Fred Jennings, charged with the
manufacture of butter not coming up
to test, opened in municipal court,
Wednesday afternoon, before a Jury
chosen from the following eight who
were drawn: James E. Croak, Louis
Nolan, W. H. Taylor, George Welch,
A. Bennison, Fred Howe, L. D. Barker and Howard Green. A deputy
from the state dairy and food commission was to be examined by Diatrict Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle as tiefirst witness.

BUS RUNNING WEST

Hanry Robbins, bus driver, has started making regular trips on Highway No. 20, west, as far as Brodhead. There are several poor spots in the road where snow still remains, but he is getting through with newspapers and passengers.

AS FAR AS BRODHEAD

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

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THE WEATHER

Fair Wednesday night and probably Thursday; rising temperature Thursday and in north portion Wednesday night;

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

FORT ATKINSON RECORDS

Royal Sengbusch's herd of 15 cows during the past 11 months have pro-ed an average of 8,225 lbs. of milk, 233.8 lbs. of fat. Here are a few of the high herd averages for March, 1923; ner. No. cows. Milk. Fat.

Beark Cooper

Will Stark

Aaron Keuler

The 156 cows whose milk we tested during the month produced an average of 345 lbs, of milk, 31.5 lbs, of fat apiece for the 31 days.

During March, 1923, 32 cows freshened, 8 were purchased, 7 were sold for dairy purposes, 3 for beef, 1 died, and one pure bred sire was purchesed.

William Stark's heard of Guernseys have averaged 7,076 lbs, milk, 338.4 lbs, of fat during the past 11 months.

A special test was conducted on the herds of Alex McComb and Sam Potter by request, and judging by the results as compared with a year ago, they have lost more money by not being members this year than what their testing association dues would have amounted to.

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 374 pounds of butterfat during the period of 11 months ending March 31, 1923, 77

Owner and name of cow.

Breed. Age When Lbs. Pet, Lbs.

Owner and name of cow.

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Bur-Pet Farm—Ella G. G. 9 5-7-72 8749 428.7

Hoard's Dairyman—Guer. Girl R. H. 3 12-15-22 8749 428.7

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Will Hupport-Nina G. H. 12 11-24-22 8339 418.5

Louis Erdman—Jersey G. G. 10 10-17-22 10493 412.6

Louis Erdman—Beauty G. G. 4 10-17-22 8330 410.1

Will Stark—Vivian R. G. 2 3-17-22 8330 40.4

Will Stark—Mirlam R. G. G. 4 7-7-22 7712 393.4

W. D. James-No. 12 G. G. 4 7-7-22 8889 390.0

Charles Shuman—Queen R. H. 6 11-20-22 9376 382.5

John Pester—Pelham R. H. 7 9-14-22 10178 382.5

Charles Shuman—Lucy Sievs the names and records of the cows in the assoperiod of 11 months ending March 31, 1923.

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John Pester—Ella R. H. 3 12-15-22 12234 427.5

Hond's Dalryman—Guer. Girl. H. G. 2 3-8-33 8933 410.3

Will Hupport—Nina G. H. 12 11-24-22 9428 418.5

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W. D. James—No. 12 G. G. 4 7-7-22 77137 336.4

L. G. Johnson—Clarke G. G. G. 12 5-27-22 8859 390.3

Lohn Pester—Pelham R. H. F. 51-10-22 9376 382.5

Aaron Keuley—Lady R. H. 7 9-14-22 10178 382.5

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Annels Shuman—Lucy R. H. 6 11-21-22 8609 371.8

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charles Shuman—Losa Charles Shuman—Dona Clarence Pester—Spot John Pester—Ella John Poster—Margaret Charles Shuman—Lucy Clarence Pester—Onyx Clarence Eragg, official tester,

pool marketing system in Wisconsin. it is said... The granting of the injunction left no doubt of the right of the growers to pool their crops and sell in an organized manner.

The case will eventually end in the

The case will eventually end in the supreme court, where a final ruling will be sought. This ruling will be to a great extent the foundation for the tobacco pool and other co-operative ventures among farmers.

The making of the injunction permanent had two effects, one being a warning to buyers to respect the contracts of the growers, and to warn growers not to bolt. The foundation of the Wisconsin tobacco, or any other agricultural co-operative pool, is the farmers sticking and gaining sufficient control of the marked to have something to say regarding the price to be paid for their commodity.

Nong of the claims advanced against the pool have been uphold in the circuit courts. True, the supreme court may rule against the pool, say the local authorities, but by that time practical authorities, but by that time practical forms and sufficient control of the forms of the commodity.

Sure Relief

FOR INDIGESTION

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Hot wafer

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Wheeling, W. Va.—A strike of 500 coal miners called last Friday was



lically all the 1922 crop will have been wold.

DECISION ON POOL

The pool keeps the right to bargain with the buyers for the crops, which is something new in tobacco marketing in Wisconsin.

The decision of Judge E. V. Werner upholding the contract of the northern Wisconsin tobacco pool will have a decided effect in furthering the pool marketing system in Wisconsin.

It is said. The granting of the injunction left no doubt of the right of the growers to pool their crops and

RUN OFFICIAL TEST

Whreling, W. Va.—A strike of 500 coal miners called last Friday was settled.

POSTPONED AUCTION SALE

HOLESTEINS and POLAND CHINAS BELVOIR FARMȘ, LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th, 1923

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Kenosha; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Milwaukee; treas-urer, Mrs. D. O. Head, Kenosha; editor state builetin, Mrs. C. E. Randall,

Kenosha.

Each association in the state organization is entitled to send, besides its president, one delegate for every dollar of dues paid up to \$10. State and national dues are ten cents per member.

Augusta, Ga.—President Harding visited South Carolina today when he motored from here to Alken, that latter than the motored from here to Alken than the motored from here to Alken than

James service hair rucessay.

Gapt. William T. Dorward, Milwaukee,
National guard or inizer and author
of "The Master Key" and "On the
Square." He lectured on one of his
books and on the strengthening of
the employees morale. Later he addressed the foremen on the importance of recreation, of which W. II.
James, who brought him to the city,
is a booster. In the afternoon he addressed the high school and guard
company.

KENOSHA RE-ELECTS

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Kenosha—Robert Nicoll and Otto J. Scholer, members of Kenosha's
first city manager form council
were re-elected to office by large
majorities in the elections on Tuesday. John J. Kerwin of Silver Lake
was re-elected as county superintendent of schools.

DATES SET FOR P.T. Farm Conference Will Plan Battle Will Plan Battle

Miss Agnes Grant, president of the Council of Parent-Teacher association officers, has received word that the dates for the state parent-teacher convention to be held here in the new high school will be May 16, 17, Mon's civic clubs are to be asked to cooperate in arranging plans for the entertainment of the convention. An attendance of around 300 delegates is anticipated with evernight entertainment required for 200.

Wisconsin has close to 400 parent-teacher associations in cities, villages and rural communities. About half of this number are officially affiliated with the state association. It is expected that a number of distinguished speakers will be on the convention program. State officers are: president, Mrs. G. N. Tremper, Kenosha; corresplading secretary, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Milwaukee; treas-letture rasponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Milwaukee; treas-letture, various parties interested

Those attending the conference will have before them for analysis a bill representing a compromise between various parties interested in tuberculosis enadication. The bill provides for a participating policy of financing, with cities and countries beginn a share of the cost of ties hearing a share of the cost of administering test work.

IN EAST ST LOUIS

In ANSOLATED PRESS.

East St. Louis, Ills. — The municipal election here Tuesday which aroused activities of the Ku Klux Klan, resulted in the election of one candidate, said to have been endorsed by the klan, and the defeat of two candidate, said to have been endorsed by the klan, and the defeat of two candidates alleged to have had klan support.

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Democratic Victory Includes Working Majority in

Council of 50.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chience—On the top of a demo-cratic landslide, William E. Dever, judge of superior court, was carried into the office of mayor, Tuesday, succeeding William Hale Thompson, retiring after serving eight years for the republican party.

The avalanche of votes that gave Judge Dever the biggest plurality in the city's history, with one exception, that received by Mayor Thompson in 1915, also placed in office democratic candidates for city cierk and city

Hnofficial returns, compiled by a

Unofficial returns, compiled by a news gathering agency, gave/Judge Dever a total of 387,964, and, Arthur C. Leudor, republican mayorally candidate and former postmaster, 284,-213. Judge Dever's plurality was announced as 103,748.

Congressman Is Named
In the only congressional election in the state, a special call to fill the vacancy in the second Illinois district, created by the death of Congressman James R. Mann, the republicans were victorious, Morton D. Hull, former state senator, defeating Rarratt O'Hara, democrat and former lieutenant general, 56,330 to 42,435, in unofficial figures.

unofficial figures.
Although the old cit yeouncil was Although the old cit youncil was democratic before the primaries of Feb. 17, in which 30 aldermen were elected and Tuesday's election, naming the remaining 20, the party increased its strength. Thirteen of the aldermen elected Tuesday were democrats; giving the party 37 aldermen as compared with the republicans.

13. Two Thompson Aldermen
As a result of the election, it was
said only two addermen of Mayor
Thompson's political machine, said to
be controlled by Fred Lundin, indict-

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THE GLASGOW TAIL IS.

oralty candidate, according to the un-official returns received 40,841 votes; Seymour Stedman, socialist candidate

ed on a charge of grafting school board funds, remained in the new council.

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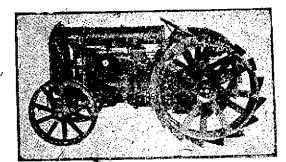
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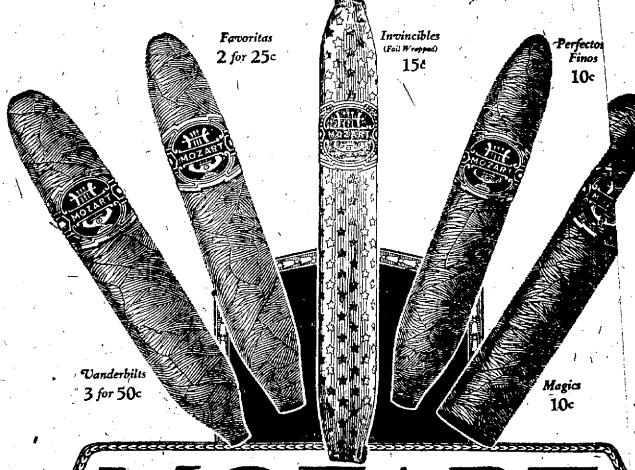
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, APR. 4.

Evening—

Rex Easter dance—East Side hall,
St. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F.—St. Patrick's hall.
THURSDAY, APR. 5.

Morning Federation — Janesville Women's Pederation — Janesville Center, 10 a. m.
Board meeting, W. C. T. U.—Presbyterian church, 18:45.

Afternoon—
Ladies Aid—St. John's Lutheran church.

Bridge club—Mrs. Arthur Jones. Sewing club—Mrs. Oscar Nelson. Ladies Aid society—First Lutheran church.

Bridge-luncheon—Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald.

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Eridge dinner club—Grand hotel,
Church night — Congregational

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Men's Learne-St. Faul's church.
Y. P. S.—First Lutheran church.
Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171—
West Side hall.

Heam Allen Engaged—Miss Kathryn Plerce, 30 South Main street, entertained 12 young women at bridge Tuesday night. Supper was served at a large table decorated with Easter favors at which a layender and white color scheme was carried out. The centerpiece was a large doll dressed as a bride and at each cover was a small chicken helding a ring. was a small chicken holding a ring. The engagement of Miss Bessie Alten and Ernest W. Rost was announced the guests were seated. A corsage of violets marked the place of

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Allen, Mineral and Mrs. Charles J. Allen. Mineral Point. She is connected with the of-fice force of the Lewis Knitting company and is an active meaner.

Y. W. C. A. Mr. Rost is the son of Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, Corn Exchange. Both young people have a large circle of friends. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Olive Lathrop and Miss Katherine Davis, Mrs. Homer Ludden, Eikhorn, sister of Miss Allen, was the out of town guest. pany and is an active member of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Rost is the son of

Mrs. Turk Hostess-Mrs. George Mrs. Turk Hostess—Mrs. George Turk, 1127 North Vista avenue, was hostess to a 500 club Tuesday after-noon. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Cora Gleason, route 2 and Mrs. Mand Fleek, Beloit. Mrs. Turk serv-ed n two course dinner at 5:30. The table was made attractive with Eas-ier favors.

Garden Club to Meet.-The Carden club will meet Saturday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. Plans for spring gardening will be

Church Day at Congregational— Thursday will be church day at Congregational church. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by a social hour. Mrs. Gates formerly Miss Van Aiken, this city, will give a talk on India. Her address last year before the Loral head was most interesting.

G. A. R. Day Combined — Physics, then of them members of the G. A. R. post, attended the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps Tuesday afternoon in East Side hall at which time G. A. R. day was celebrated. The meeting opened with a development of the Relief Corps. a devotional exercise. Mrs. Fred Ellis presented the post with flowers Ellis presented the post with flowers in behalf of the Richard Ellis Post American Legion Auxiliary. Remarks were given by Department Commander J. P. Carle, Communder L. B. T. Winslow, Comrades Cummings, Shottle, Richter, Fred Winslow, Tramblie, Lawrence and Carter. Readings were given by Miss Williamina Cook "The Perfect Tribute" and "The Spirit of '76" Virginia Graham "Beautiful Grand-Virginia Graham "Beautiful Grand-Virginia Graham "Beautiful Grand-ma." Musical numbers were given by Priscilla Griffey, Virginia Wag-goner, and Winifred Winslow. As collection was taken for the Near East Relief Fund.

The Post is to entertain the W. R. The Post is to entertain the W. R.
C. Friday Apr. 13 when the latter
will observe the thirty-eighth anniversary. Mrs. Elizabeth Tramblie
is the only living charter member.
The program closed with the flas
salute and singing of "America." At
\$1.30 at headthin the lable with a yellow an
scheme carried out in
of jonquils and bridal
Games and music we
prizes being given to
Folzy. Miss Mary Kie
Elizabeth Hunt. A
shower was given Miss
decorated in the Corps colors. Mesdames Emma Kienon, R. D. Horn
and Mary Wright were in charge.

65 Couples at Dance

Daughter, Born.—A daughter was been Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Curtis, 427 North Pine street. She will be named Dorothy Anna.

65 Couples at Dance — Mr. and the program at the new Mrs. Horace Blackman, 502 Court street, gave a dancing party Tuesday night at the Colonial club entertaining 65 couples. The rooms of all after a Golden Giller and Colonial Coloni

Women's Federation Meets Federation of Women will meet at 16 a; m. Thursday at Janesville Center. Lutheran Women Gather.-Ladies

Luthernn Women Guther.—Lautes Aid, First Lutheran church, will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors, Mrs. Charles Larsen will enteriain.

To Enteriain Club.—Mrs., Ray Fitzgerald will entertain a club of eight women with a bridge-iunchoon Thursday at her residence, 714 Center

Young People Meet.—Young People's society, First Lutheran church, will meet Thursday night in the basement of the church. Misses Grace-Hanson, Mary Bakken and Ruth Nygard will be hostesses.

Miss Drew Hostess.—Miss Eulalli, Drew, 203 South Jackson street

Drew, 203 South Jackson street, will be hostess Thursday night to a bridge club composed of eight young wom-

Presbyierian Women Gather.—Ladies Church Aid Division, Presbyterian church Aid Division, Presbyterian church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the church parlors.

100 Gathar at Washington School—One hundred were in attendance at the regular meeting of Washington-Grant Parent-Teachers' association Tuesday afternoon at the Washington building when the annual election of officers was held. Mrs. Arthur Wobig was elected president; Mrs. W. H. Ellis, vice president; Miss Burr Wells, wice president; Miss Burr Tolles, treasurer. These women will take office in September and in the meantime will appoint their committees and arrange a program for next year.

Washington pupils gave the pregram. Sixth grade boys and given the by Miss Agnes Smith gave.

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Nygaard, and a group of songs by the fourth and fifth grades closed the program. The state P. T. association to be held here in May was discussed and also the play which the P. T. council will foster Monday night, council will foster Monday night. The first of the many delight-the spring senson.

Refreshments were served by a **Dipper Party at Grand ** No. 2014**

day night at Janesville Center, The G. A. R. Post is celebrating Grand Army day, Tucsday with the W. R. C. A. report from the Sunshine committee showed that good work is being done by the group, Jello has been sold by the auxiliary and the proceeds turned over to this committee which alds ex-sorvice men and their families.

and their families.

Mrs. Fred Ellis read a letter from Princess Decan, France which was sent to the gold star mothers of the United States. The princess was cited by the Aux Blesse Militares for fostering the movement of decorating American soldiers graves and the plan by which the nobility opened their homes to soldiers during the war.

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Rebekahs to Meet.—Jancsville Rebekah lodge No. 171 will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at West Side ball for regular session. The degree staff is regular de ha present. requested to be present.

Eight at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, entertained eight friends at dinner Tuesday night, preceding the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman gave at the Colonial club. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackmun, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haum-erson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wing.

12 Entertained .- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White. 225 Pease Court, were hosts Tuesday night to a card club. A dinner was served at 5:30 and covers laid for 12. A large bouquet of jonquits and pussy willows made the w. C. T. U. lient Meets Friday—Janesville-women, members of the W. C. T. U. will act as hostesses at the country meeting opening at 10:20 Priday morning at Presbyterian church. They are urged by the local president, Mrs. Alice Athon, to be in attendance.

G. A. R. Day Celebrater.

2 p. m. and others came in for the program which was on "National, old Trails." The Old Trails road reaches from ocean to ocean. Mrs. Gertrude Eager, Evansville, and Mrs. T. O. Nolan took part in the program program.

Program.
Hostesses were Mrs. Charles C.
Putnam and Mrs. Edmund P. Ehrlinger. The annual meeting will be
held at the May session.

24 at Bride's Party - Twenty-24 at Bride's Party — Twentyfour were guests Tuesday night at
the prenuptial dinner party complimentary to Miss Catherine Caffey
whose marriage to Raymond Tif.,
Delavan is to take place this season. Hostesses were sisters of the
bride-to-be. Mrs. Thomas Heffron,
211 Holmes street at whose residence the party was given by Mrs.
Harry Caffey. Dinner was served
at 6:30 at a beautifully appointed
table with a yellow and white color
scheme carried out in a centerplece
of jonquils and bridal favors.
Games and music were diversions,
prizes being given to Miss Lulu
Foley, Miss Mary Klein and Miss
Elizabeth Hunt. A miscellaneous
shower was given Miss Gaffey. This

Elizabeth Hunt. A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Gaffey. This was the first of a series of pre-

were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and ferns. For dancing the Lakota orchestra played. A buffet lunch was served from 10:30 until midnight. The dance and

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Subsequent to dinner the guests abended the dance at the Colonial club.

Bridge Party for Visitor - Mrs. Allen Dearborn, St. Lawrence aven-ue, entertained a few young women Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Harold Dearborn, Chicago, who is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Finkli Hostess - Mrs. A .A. Finkh, 721 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess Monday night to a card club. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs Fred Koebelin and Mrs. Henry Tall, A lunch was carred.

Mission Group Active.—Group 5. Young Women's Foreign Missionary society, Methodist church, met Tuesday night at the home of the Misses Emma and Lucy Whitmore, 317 Oakland avenue. Study of the Philippine Islands was taken up. Miss Myra Wilcox, West Salem, gave a vocal solo and a reading. A tray lunch was served at 5 p. m.

Mrs, Charles Beck is captain of this group which is to be represent-

Mrs, Charles Beck is captain of this group which is to be represent-ed at the rally Saturday at Edger-ton by Mesdames Oscar Nelson, Rob-ert Meek, Roy Townsend and the Misses Lucy and Emma Whitmore, Murtle Bancroft, Dolly Strang and Evo. Townsends Eva Townsenda

Officers Distalled. The Women's Officers distalled.—The Women's Catholic Benevolent society branch No. 15 installed the following officers Tuesday night at St. Patrick's school hall: Catherine Kelly, president; Mary Cronin, vice president; Catherine Buchanan, recording secretary: Anna Feeley, treasurer; Catherine Kennedy, Mary Sheridan and Mary Morris, trustees; Esther Ginespie, outside sentinel; Julis Burke, inside sentinel; Margaret Flaherty and Mary Reardon, conductors; Rev. Deán James F. Ryan, chaplain. Mrs. Kelly acted as installing officer after she had been installed by Mrs. Buchanan. installed by Mrs. Buchanan.

Play at Catholic Club,-The dramatic department of the Catholic Women's club presented a one act Women's club presented a one act play. "My Aunt from California" Tuesday night before the club, meeting at St. Patrick's hall. Those who took part were the Misses Elva Moore, Katherino Scholler, Marie Nel son, Jessica George, E. Josephine Fitzgerald and Mrs. C. T. Foote, Miss Williaming, Code gages the presented Williamina Cook gave two musical readings "The Legend of the Twllight Bell," Lytton Cox and "Us Twins," Freida Peyeke, Mrs. Maude Oakes played the piano accompaniment. Miss Eilen Dahiy gave a group of vocal splos with Mrs. Emma Manning playing the piano accompaniment. The songs were "Mother See Me to Rest." Fildach and "The Woold and The Wo Wee Little House on the Hill," Glee

son. Refreshments were served to 225 Refreshments were served to 225 with the following as hostesses, Mrs. William Hemming, chairman, Mesdames H. M. Zigler, Walter Flaherty, Charles McKewan, Misses Lillian Dulin, Nellie Gillespie, Susan Murphy and Jessica George.

Mrs. Wayne Arthur Munn will give the program at the next meeting to

program at the next meet

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Orson Thompson were held at St Joseph's church Tuesday at 10 a, m, the Rev. J. E. Harlin officiating. In terment was in St. Joseph's come-tery. Pall bearers were J. J. Leary Ed. Short, Myron Bunting, Ear Dickerson, Ed. Nalan and C. P

Attending from out of town were Christian Thompson, Mrs. Cornelia Johnson and Mrs. Fred Lohmaier, Cambridge, father and sisters of the Cambridge, father and sisters of the deceased; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Smith, William Serns, Mrs. Ann Paterson, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Ella Nelson, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Milton Junction; Ernest Serns, Jefferson; Dan Quigley, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quigley, Beloit.

operated on for appendicitis a: Mcr-cy hospital, Janesville, Tuesday, The Norwegian Laddes' Aid will meet at the church parlors Thursday

Tuesday.
Miss Ella Marlinek spent the week-end in Milwaukee, a guest of Miss Arvilla Manske.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 303
North Chatham street, spent Easter
Sunday in Oregon with relatives.

The Misses Myrite and Verda
Rundle Argyle III

guests of mr. and Mrs. Robert Wig-gington, Pease Court. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgenson, Ms. and Mrs. A. E. Harke, Frank Crow, Martin Paulson and Elmer Sherger, all of Evansville, were in Janesville Sunday to a Masonic exercises at

Mrs. Donald B. Korst, Detroit, Mich., returned to her home Monday after a two weeks visit with her



SOLD EVERYWHERE

Edgerton.—Funeral services

nr. and Mrs. William Coleman, North Franklin street, were gnests of Milwaukoe friends over Easter. Harry Thometz, Myers hotel, was the over Sunday guest of Chicago friends.

Rundle, Argyle, Ill., returned to their home Monday after spending the past week in this city, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wig-gington, Pease Court



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EDGERTON

Mrs. Nelson Hinds, Duluth, Minn. formerly of this city, is spending several days visiting relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Lintleman and family, 704 Milwaukee avenue, who is recuperating following an operation.

Spent several weeks at Luc O' Luc Inn at Ft. Lauderdate, Fla., are expected to return to this city Wednesday.

George Barker, Moosejaw, Canda, has returned after a visit with his mother, Mrs. George Barker, St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. La E. Jackson, 606 Milton avenue, returned Tuesday and week in Madison with her father who is recuperating following an operation.

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John Ryan, Afr. and Mrs. Gerald Quigley, Beloit.

Mrs. John Costigan and son, James of Madison, we're guests Monday of her sister. Miss Margaret Costigan.

The Monument Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fannie Sutton, Swift street.

Miss Edith Lockwood accompanied her nunt, Mrs. C. P. Peek, Spring Green, to Milwaukee Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives. I Miss Lillian Stanke is in charge of the hospital during Miss Lockwood's absence.

The dance, which was to be given at Cliff lodge Monday night has been postponed to Thursday night, April 3.

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Wall street to 115 North Franklin street.

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R. M. Bostwick, and Miss Katherine Shields are on a two weeks trip to New York City for J. M. Bostwick & Sons. They left the city Tuesday. P. It. Bolton is on a 10 days buying trip to New York City. He is connected with the carpet and drapery department of Bostwick's.

Miss Louise McNaught, 345 South meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon, April 5.

The Rev. D. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ristad, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Josephson. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ellingson, Ruth and Valdo Ellingson, Mrs. Martin Halverson, Mrs. O. G. Hanson, Mrs. Ethel Jenson, Miss Clara Jenson and Miss Nellie Menhal will be among the Edgerton poople to hear St. Olaf's choir at Janesville Wednesday night. A special train has been secured to return from Janesville at 11 p. m.

Mrs. George Doty enterlained the Five Hundred club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Shannon won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Hixon Knapp attended the funeral of Mrs. Knapp's tather.

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The Misses Caroline Weber, Kuth. erine Dougherty, Margaret Metzinger and Katherine Keating returned to River Forest, III, Tuesday to re-sume their studies at Rosary coilege. Miss Genevieve Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Casey, 403 North First street, returned to Chicago, Tuesday to resume her studies at. Longwood Academy, Beverly

C. Erdman, 317 Ringold street, has moved to 55 Ringold street. Mrs. Clyde McFarland and daugh-ter, Katherine, 526 North Pearl street, spent the past week in Baraboo visit-ing Mr. McFarland's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Stougnton, are spending a few days in Janesville at the home of their ville over Easter.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Clark, Oakhill avenue, have for their guest this week, their sister, Mrs. Mne Rogan, Oak Park, II.
Word has been received in the clty of the serious illness of Mrs.
Nina Owens a former resident. Nina Owens, a former resident.

Miss Minnie Davey has returned to Missamine Davey has returned to Missamine to resume her duties as teacher in the schools there after spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davey, North Pearl street.

Mrs. Nelson Hinds, Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. L. E. Jackson, 606 Milton aveformerty of this city, is spending the spring value returned Tuesday after spanding.

Miss Louise McNaught, 345 South Miss Louise McNught, 345 South Main street is home from the University of Wisconsin for the spring vacation.

Miss Marydell Woodruff, returned to Milwaukee. Wednesday to resume her studies at Downer college after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford, 120 Cherry street, have moved to 208

Cherry street, have moved to 208 Race street. Race street.

Mrs. George T. Pounds has returned to her home in South Bend. Ind., after spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koebler, 234

Park street.
W. B. Tilley has moved from 316
Dodge street to 157 Locust street.
The Misses Helen and Marie Broderick. Lillian Lichtfus and Helen
Connell have resumed their studies at the high school after spending week's vacation at their homes, route





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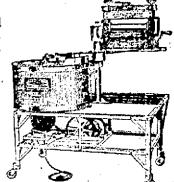
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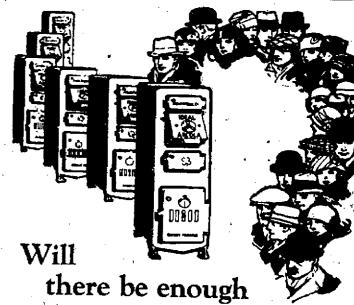
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yet been secured by the committee, who hope to have the materials do-

nuted, in 2 der to bring the cash outlay within a reasonable limit. Mosdames O. D. Eates and Frank Sutherland are securing estimates.

Esennaba, Mich .- The upper Michi-

gan peninsula is confronted with more snow than at any time this winter. Eight inches of snow feil in

the last 24 hours and at places the drifts are over eight feet high.

CONTROLLES CONTROLLES

1923

IMPROVE SERVICE

Men in Rural Districts Anxious

10 Give Patrons
Best.

"Nothing pleases a mail carrier more than to be able to deliver a patron's mail at about the same time 'every day,' 'says Harv A. Wason, president, Rock County Rural Carriers' association, in a letter to all interested in rural mail service," and when he can do so it makes everything go better. If the patron wishes to buy stamps or stamped envelopes, a money order, or send 2 parcel, or wishes to speak to the carrier about anything he will not have to walt long at the will not have to walt long at the erson. In and Mrs. Halsey Curtis and the patron wisnes to buy stamped envelopes, a money order, or send a parcel, or wisnes to speak to the carrier about anything he will not have to wait long at the box. In fact all postal authorities are striving to make the deliveries or make the grant was possible. as regular as possible.

"However there are several things which make a carrier reach your box behind his schedule. Some of these things may not have occur-

"First, some days the carrier has "First, some days the carrier has much more business on the route than on other days. That is he selis more stamps, fills out more money order blanks, registered letter receipts, insured mail receipts, and delivers more narcels than on other days. If you stop to think you will know that you often write more letters, study was actalogies, prange to send.

you often write more letters, study more catalogues, prepare to send more money orders on days when you cannot do much else.

"Second, this is the time of year too, when the roads are such that the mail delivery must necessarily be somewhat irregular. In fact, some folks are just lucky if they have their mail delivered at all in had weather. You may live on an excellent road, but your mail carrier may have three or four miles of road, ten miles from your place excellent road, but your mailes of road, ten miles from your place which is almost impassable, and perhaps the mail carrier may have to travel five, miles out of his way to deliver the patrons' mail. This may make him an hour late and he may have to go through a bad mile of road when he should have stayed out of such road. He may have broken his cutter, or sleigh, as has happened to a number of carriers in the last two weeks.

"I am sure every rural carrier tries to do the best he can. He tries to make his deliveries every day and as near the same hour as possible."

possible.

"These are days that try carriers souls, and if your mail is a little late try to be patient with the poor fellow. He will appreciate Remember the carrier has ap-roximately 28 miles to make every

one of the political sensations during the war period in Wisconsin.

His trial resulted in a verdict of guilly, which was later overruled by the federal circuit court of appeals. He then brought suit against the state for salary due from the time of his removal. Judge Grunn decided against him. This claim was timely discloved by the guarant disallowed by the supremo

court.

Bentley Goes Down

Voters of Douglas county (Superlor) gave county Judge Archibald
McKay a victory over Judge W. E.
Halley, incumbent, appointed by
Governor J. J. Blaine to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Solon L. Ferrin.
Sheboygan, following the lead of
Milwaukee, voted against daylight
saving.

NOTED AUTHORITY TO SPEAK HERE

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A meeting of Sunday school workers of the city has been called for
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the
prayer meeting room of the First
Congregational church, to consider
plans for a supper conference on
May 8, to be addressed by Dr. William
A. McKeever, noted authority on
juvenile welfare, who is to be here
on that date for addwsses to high
school pupils, the Rotary Club and a
community mass meeting in the high
school auditorium at 8 p. m.

BANK ORDERED CLOSED

Madison—The Three Lakes State
bank, Three Lakes, Oncide county,
was closed late Tuesday by the state
banking department, Marshall Consins, commissioner, announced. Bad
management that impaired the bank's.
Anances was given as the reason.

More than 3.000 persons have answered the title contests. Have you iried your head at this?

Opportunity for Ownership Printing was invented in the first half of the fifteenth gentury. Few books were to be had even after that books were to be had even after that time, other than in manuscript. Owing to its bulk it was very difficult to secure a copy of the Bible. To own one meant an enormous outly for that period. So the masses of the people were obliged to rent t manuscript and pay for it by the bour a day. People then as now, were was the price for rental for one hour. It is said that a load of hay was the price for rental for one hour a day, and that it was not to easy to get the one hour. People then as now, were eager to read the Scriptures, but to do to they had to make many sacrifices. Many have pald for it by imprisonment and some with their lives. By contrast, what opportunities we have today. There is no retriction on reading, the world is full of books, and the very best and preatest of them is within immediate reach of everybody who reads this paper. Whether we approach it levoutly, or whether we desire it as t specimen of the finest literature, imost for the lesst didinos of the Bible of the students and faculty of the students and faculty of the ecunty training school Tuesday. Made." With the aid of blackboard diagrams the speaker told the process of making water gas, such as is used in the city of Janesville. As each step was presented the chempatical change that took place was explained. The manufacture of coal gas was also explained and the two processes were compared. The state in a requires, he said, that gas company is under the control of a state commission in all of its activities.

MOOSE BAZAAR

The Moose bazaar, which is going over no state of the process. Tuesday night election returns were received there for the benefit of the best editions of the Bible of the students and faculty of the county training school Tuesday. Made." With the aid of blackboard diagrams the speaker told the proces of making water gas, such as is used in the city of Janesville. As cach step was presented the county from the county from the order of the students and faculty of the county training school Tuesday. Made." With the aid of

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FORT ATKINSON

T. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haumberson, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones.

A birthday party was given in honor of the Rev. R. W. Buelow, Tuesday night, at Engles' hall, by the ladies' society of the Fredus Evangelical church. It was also in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, who will soon leave the city.

Mrs. Clarence Gustafeson and two children have gone to Beloit to live

Mrs. Clarence Gustafeson and two children have gone to Beloit to live after spending some time at the home of Mrs. Gustafeson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Goodrich.
Miss Margaret Shoits, Oak Park, Ill., who was visiting Miss Hortense Deahl, returned to her home. Tuesday. Miss Deahl accompanied her.

High School Notes
Tuesday noon, March 27, William Kiesling, a graduate of Jefferson high school and now a sophomore at Lawrence college, gave a talk on

"Where to Go to College." He said small colleges had an advantage over the large universities.

Esther Bacon, Elizabeth Hoard and Harriet Westphal visited school this spent the week-end here.

week.
The following received places in
the Freshman and sophomere de-clamatory contest: Gladys Skar. Ar-villa Boese and Holen Bray. Irene Sievert, Laura Wagner, Lillian Francisco, Betty Bright and Lorraine Puerner were chosen from the junior

More Buildings Requested at "U"

Agitation for additional building space and buildings at the University of Wisconsin has been started at Madison. It is declared there, that in space built to accommodate less than 5,800, more than 7,400 students are now crowded. It is because of this fact that university authorities feel fortunate that the increase in students in the last two years has not been as great as was expected then.

At the March meeting of the re-

by radio, Harold Buell, Lake Geneva, formerly of this city, being among the soloists.

Among the women students who received swimming honors last week was Elizabeth Biglow, Evansville, Walter H. Plewke, Avalon, is sole manager for "Kikmi", soon to go on tour. Helen E. Tyreil, Lake Geneva, is prominent in dramatic work, and recently took part in some plays. ns prominent in dramatic work, and recently took part in some plays.

Earl Yahn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Yahn, this city, and John J.

Hall... Whitewater, were recently pledged to Thota Chl, social fratern-

ty.
University students are now enjoying a vacation which started Wednesday and will continue through next Tuesday.

Noted Choir to

May 9 Chosen for Annual S.S. Meet

The annual convention of the Rock County Sunday school association will be held at Footville on May 5. State workers will be present for addresses and conferences and there will be an exhibit of hand work made by children in the Sunday schools. Each church has been asked to send two of the best articles that have been produced during the that have been produced during the past year.

WORTENDYKE TELLS HOW GA'S IS MADE

I. F. Wortendyke, superintendent of the New Cas Light Company, spoke to the students and faculty of the county training school Tuesday, on the subject. "How Gas is Made." With the aid of blackboard diagrams the greatest of the necessity of the process of the county of the process of the necessity of

JEFFERSON COUNTY

and senior classes. George Drewson. John Eales and William Urban of the freshman and sophomore classes, received first, second and third places in oratory. The junior-senior oratory contest has not been held yet.

A box social and program will be held at the James Service hall, Friday night, April 6, under the auspices of the Hoyce school. The program is being arranged jointly by Mrs. Barborn, teacher in the Royce school, and Mr. Eingham. Musical jumbers will be furnished by the The committee in charge of arrangements for the Day Nursery to be opened in the Salvation Army building has received a letter from Adjutant E. W. Marshall, divisional secretary of the Salvation Army, stating that Lieutenant Clava Decker has been ordered here from Ashe Royce er has been ordered here from Ash-Musical land and will arrive this week. She senool, and air, Bingnam. Musical numbers will be furnished by the girls' sextette and members of the high school orchestra. Moving pictures of agricultural interest will be shown. No admission will be charged the will assist Mrs. George Boyle in the management of the day nursery. The picture opening date has not yet been set in the work of painting and redecorating work of painting and redecorating the recognition of the recogn

Owing to the fact that one of the Casco toam has the mumps, the triangle consisting of Casco, Wausau and Stevens Point has not been able In the triangle of Superior, New Richmond and Humbird, the latter is the victor. In all probability our af-firmative will debate, that school April 9 or 10 at Fort Atkinson.

Hebron.—Mrs. Anton Stury is Fome titer a several weeks' stay at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Horace Toughton, La Grange.—Miss Hilda Hopert spont Sunday at her home in Fort Atkinson.—Miss Bealah Crandall has gone to Fort Atkinson to care for Mrs. Will Noyes.—Mr. and Mrs. Fern Garlock, Whitewater, spont Sunday at the bore of Loye, Carlock, Whitewater, Spont Sunday at the bore of Loye, Carlock, Whitewater, Spont Sunday at the lower of Loye, Carlock, Whitewater, Spont Sunday at the lower of Loye, Carlock, Whitewater, Spont Sunday at the lower of Loye, Carlock, Whitewater, Spont Sunday at the lower of Loye, Carlock, Whitewater, Spont Sunday at the lower of Loye, Carlock, Spont Sunday at the Loye at Loye, Carlock, Spont Sunday at the Loye at Loye, Carlock, Spont Sunday at the Loye at Loye, Carlock, Spont Sunday at Loye, Spont Sunday at Loye, Spont Sunday at Loye, Spont Garlock, Whitewater, spent Sunday at the home of Levi Garlock.—Wildon Owens spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens. —Mrs. Kleslin, Jefferson, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Schumacher.—Miss Gertrude Carlock has returned to her home after spending a week at the Gordon Saunder home, La Grange.—George Garlock, Whitewater. Grange.—George Garlock, Whitewater,

Rome—Miss Eunice Bogie returned to her school duties at Mauston, Saturday, after spending her Easter vacation with her parents.—Walter Runmel is home from his school at Earaboo.—Edward Vanis, Chicago, spent the week-end with the George Brown family—A family repulse was spent the week-end with the George Erown family.—A family reunion was held at the Rome Exchange, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. William P. Ley's birthday.—George Scholtz, Stoughton, spent the week-end here.—R. G. Quick spent Monday in Milwaukee.—Miss Lilas Notbohm was home from Whitewater normal over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Burdlek announce the birth of a son.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller. Phone 206-J.

Correspondent.

the poor fellow. He will appreciate in the Remember the carrier has approximately 28 miles to make every day. Sometimes his horse gives out if he tries to go through the roads as they are now. He appreciates that the patron wants his mall regularly and your rural carriers are going to do the best they can to make the delivery and retain the good will of the patron."

BECKER IS BEATEN

BY LOVELAND FOR GREEN CO. BENCH**

(Continued from Page 1.)

defeated by W. A. Loveland. Judge Becker was ousted as county judge of Green county in 1915, following his indictment under the esplonage act, and was reappointed to the position on January 2. last, to fill a vacancy. Impassible poads kept farmers from the poils in that county.

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Judge Becker's indictment and trial under the esplonage law, and his subsequent removal from the office of judge, which he had occupied for nearly twenty years, was one of the political sensations during the war period in Wisconsin.

His trial resulted in a verdict of

Mrs. Peter Garry spent Wednesday in Janesville.
Claude Hendricks, Milwaukee, spent Tuesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hendricks. He was called here by the death of his was called here by the death of his cousin, Frank Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoden, Laval, Wis., announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. Holden is a son of Mrs. Mary Holden, this city, and is a former Evansville hox.

The Baptist Women's Union will meet, Thursday, for an all day session at the parsonage, the home of Rev., and Mrs. A. W. Stevens.

Circle number one of the Methodist church will meet, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Archie McKenney, 22 Juckson street.

FOSTER CASE GOES TO MICHIGAN JURY

Continued from Page 11

St. Olaf's choir of Northfield,
Mine., a nationally-known musical organization, will start its program fat the new high school promptly at at the new high school promptly at 38 p. m. Wednesday. Those who did not buy tickets previously can apply at the box office.

The choir was scheduled to arrive in town at 6:40 p. m. from Racine, where they sang Tuesday night. No plans have yet been made to entertain them, because of the short time they will be here. They will all stay at the Grand hotel.

The choir is composed of 63 voices and one of the features is that no pitch nor accompaniment is given.

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32 Are Arrested

Foster's trial, now in the fourth week is the first case growing out of the Bridgerian convention to be heard. Thirty two of those alleged to have attended the meeting have been arrested or surrendered and the rest of the 76 alleged delegates, for whom warrants were issued last september, are still at large.

AN APPRECIATION.

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first shivering spiasn of the season. Tom Robbinson veteran swimming coach at Northwestern university, declared Wednesday that good swimmers must learn while young. Robinson said those who learn most quickly are from nine to 13 years of age. He urges swimmers, even beginners, to start the season as early as possible even if the water feels like a blast from Alaska.

"It is very easy to gain the confidence of those between 9 and 13." Coach Robinson said, "and when I tell them to follow certain methods they attempt, to do so without any hesitation. But from 14 on the child allows his own sentiments and beliefs to enter into the experiment, and at times wishes to do research work in the field himself. It takes from one to six lessons to teach the average child of 10 to swim.

"I have had a great deal of ex-

MAJESTIC

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OSHKOSH WOMAN IS Oshkosh—Mrs. Henry Albrecht, 74, was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Constance Labudde, normal

school teacher, and died a few hour, hater at St. Mary's hospital. Silppery pavement prevented Miss Labudde stopping the car.

ance. The hardest age to teach is one between 20 and 35.",

of our CHANGE IN LOCATION PAGE 12: THE GLASGOW TAILORS.

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perience in teaching little tots of three to navigate. It hardly ever takes more than 10 lessons for them PLEADS GUILTY TO to become accustomed to the water and to paddle around without assist

CHARGE OF MURDER

Mattson's alleged confession, he shot and killed Limery in a fight and they burned the cabin which contained the

from Montain, Mich.—(its Mattson, charged with the murder of John
Limery, near Ralph, Mich., last December, pleaded guilty in circuit
court here Tuesday. According to

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chestra of 10 pieces. Also several novelties on the stage which we hold as a surprise. The last three of four weeks we have been re-arranging

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dom of blacks into a frenzy of rebellion. Eyes that scorned riches and pearls for the love of a Yankee hero. Eyes of flaming Spanish beauty-

IN SONG AND DANCE NOVELTIÈS TWO COMEDIES AND "PLUNDER."

Evenings, 10-30c.

Many Local Contests in

were chosen by the election here

fuesday. They are; president, John

Wixom: supervisors, M. J. O'Connor

Union—Two offices in Union lownship were contested and Wade Woodworth, for supervisor, won ever Charles Thomas by a vote of 51 to 14. For assessor, W. A. Bourbeau, with 64 votes defeated E. L. Rosa, with 8.

64 votes defeated E. L. Rosa, Will S. Two constables were elected. W. E. Rosse, 46, and Matt Farrell, 42. Sherman Hubbard secured 49 votes for justlee of the peace, there being no opposition. Other officers were clerk. Harry S. Spooner, 69, and treasurer, Leo H. Campbell, 66.

Milton Junction — Edward Hull defeated R. T. Burdick for justice of the peace of Milton town, and C. A. Pierce won over William Klitzkie present constable. The vote for the

Milton - Miles Rice was re-cl

Rock - Following are those ci-

erted and vote: supervisors Charles Klimer 52; and M. T. Finley 63; clerk, O. E. Uchling 63; treasurer, Ed Tracey 63; assessor, Charles O'Leary 64; constable, John Crib-blu 38; James Connell 25 and H.

Holzapple 28; justice of the pence, Charles Rinchimer 56.

Koshkonong — Charics Morrison won by three votes over Henry Louck as township assessor and Frank Telfer had a majority of 30 over Walter Heth for treasurer. Charles Hansey, chairman: and Charles Lowe and John Graper were elected supervisors. A. J. Thornise received 132 votes for county superintendent, unopposed.

Edgerton — By a vote of 169 to 112, the city of Edgerton at the election Tuesday answered in the diffirmative the referendum:" Shall

\$1,200 be voted the Edgerton Con-

\$1,200 be voted the Edgerton Concert Band by the city for the season of 1923." There was little interest in the election, no contests having developed, Frank Williams received 119 for justice of the peace and the vote for the aldermen was; 1st ward, R. C. Spikes 95; 2nd. Thomas Westlake 88; 3rd. Gus Schultz 39.

Protville—Clifford L. Owen defeated W. A. Canary for president of the Footville village board, being reclected by a 30 majority. The vote for the officers was: prasident of the board, Owen, 192 and Canary, 72; supervisors, Ernest Silverthorn, 105, and Frank Mowry, 73; clerk, Will Thm, 163; Maude Mowry, 31; trusties, Edwin Stevens, 150; Henry Long, 105; Herman Bush, 78; William Elser, 48, and Emory Rote, 131; treasurer, Durand Owen, 147; Floria Stevens, 30; assessor, Charles Rote,

Stevens, 39; assessor, Charles Rule, 1668; constable, Nels Ringen, 147, and justice of the peace, John Rowald,

104 and Ernest Vaughn, 71.

Emil Langer and John Clark.

Rock County Villages and

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of \$150,000,000 during the next 30 years to improve the roads.

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ent plans to spend the equivalent

Fowler Elected to City Council.

Whitewater—George W. Coppins was elected mayor of Whitewater in a three cornered race here Saturday night with former District Attorney Easten Johnson running second and Spencer Fish third. The vote for the city was: Coppins, 930: Johnson, 541, and Fish, 286. The total vote polled was 1.788, the largest since the time President Sallsbury ran for state auporintendent of public instruction.

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The second ward selected Mrs. Ma-tilda Case Fowler as the alderman ever A. M. Hanson, giving the for-mer 508 to 266 votes for her oppo-nent. Mrs. Fowler is the first woman to be elected to the council and received many congratulations.

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Edward Sweeney was elected alderman in the third ward. He received 367 votes and Merritt Magoon,
his opponent, 250. J. R. Dunham was
re-elected, with 229 votes to 129 for
Charles I ollock, as alderman of the
third ward.

Supervisors elected are as follows:
First, John Henderson, 82; Charles
Davis, 27; Second ward, Harold Andreson, 515, and Amos C. Engel, 206;
Third, Walter E. Gnatzig, 421. Gustav's Wiedenhoff, 283, of the first
ward and Frank Cox, 449 in the third
were elected to the school board
without opposition

The largest vote was polled by

The largest vote was polled by City Treasurer Jacob Koelzer, given a complimentary vote of 1503. Charles luman, city clerk, received 1,483.

John H. Fryer won over Edward Winn as city assessor. Fryer received 739 and Winn, 512. Charles H. Williams was re-elected justice of the peace in a three cornered fight. The vote was Williams, 1,251; Albert Jolly, 592 and Frank Pryer, 61.

WALWORTH DOARD CHARMAN RE-ELECTED

Loke Geneva—John V. Seymour, chairman of the Walworth county board, was returned to the board by the voters of the draft ward, who gave him a 120 majority over William Doty. Seymour received 145 and Doty, 25. Rinchart Briegel defeated J. R. Hand for supervisor of the second ward, 80-13 and Edward Reinert was elected to the board from the third without opposition. Crown-boards vot owas 233 in the city. third without opposition. Ci hart's vot ewas 233 in the city.

CLEAN SWEEP

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FOR CITIZENS' TICKET
(Continued from Page 1)
cil, ran closely behind Atwood, piling
up a count of 3.331 votes in the cily,
or 268 less than the man in second
place. Mr. Jensen is head of the
Janesvillè Sand & Gravel company,
Boyd C. Gardner, superintendent of
the Hough Shade company, finished
up in fourth place, only \$1 behind
Jensen, his total vote being 3,272.
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George A. Jacobs. Incurates agent, was fifth with 3,167, or 105 below Gardner.

Sixth place went to A. J. Gibbons. head of the Hanson Furniture factory, who had just 17 votes less than Jacobs. Gibbons' toal was 8,160. He is also completing his second year as an alderman under the present administration. He and Jensen were the only ones of the nine aldermen running this year to be elected.

Mrs. Emma H. Manning polled a substantial vote in every ward and wound up in soventh place with a total of 2,874, 276 behind Gibbons.

Carry Six Precincis.

The entire City Management ticket ran as the seven highest in six out of the 10 precincts. They ran behind in the Fourth and Fifth wards, while in the first precinct of the Second, Sennett and Esser were shead of Jacobs and Mrs. Manning: E. Esser also leading Gardner and Gibbons in this precinct.

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George J. Sennett, insurance

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George J. Sennett, insurance agent, lost out in his fight for a council seat by 251 votes, his total vote of 2,623 being that much less than the poll for Mrs. Manning. Sennett, who has never served a term as alderman, ran second to McCue in both precincts of the Fourth finished third in the Fifth ward; eighth and ninth in the other preeighth and ninth in the other pro-

cincts.

Seven present aldermen finished in the last positions.

George H. Esser, of the Heibel Bottling company, wound up in ninth place with 2.456, while John (*) Harlow finished 10th, with 2,422

Eleventh position was captured by J. J. Dulin, Northwestern rail-road conductor and veteran presi-dent of the city council, who polled 2.180 votes, receiving 401 in his own ward, the Fifth.

ward, the Fifth.

Hansom Is 12th

Ensign H. Ransom had 2,152
votes for 12th place and L. J. Cronin 2,083 for 13th. The two who
were not on either ticket, Glenn
L. Gardiner and L. D. Horn, trafted
Cronin by 700 to 1,900 votes, Gardiner's vote was 1,329 and Horn's

967. Forn polled 249 votes in his own riorn poned 249 votes in his 6wn ward to 438 for Harlow, while Gardiner got 172 votes in his 6wn ward, the Seventh, which gave Cronin 174. Sennett and Esser were a tie in the second precinct of the Second, with 272 pages

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A comparison of the vote for the seven successful candidates with that given the next seven on the list thows McCne with a majority of 2,340 over Sennett: Atwood leading Esser by 1.143; Jensen ahead of Harlow by 908; Boyd Gardner with a majority of 1.992 over Dulin; Jacobs topping Ransom by 1.015; Gibbons leading Cronin by 1.082; and Mrs. Manning ahead of Glenn Gardiner by 1.545.

Mrs. Manning's majority over Dulin was 694 votes.

Croft for School Com'r

Despite the fact that he refused to have nomination papers circulated for him, George Croft was re-elected school commissioner from the Pitth ward, getting 75 votes, to 25 for Patrick Dulin, who ran second, there being no official candidate, the names were written in on the bailots.

"I wouldn't go back on them."

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"I wouldn't go back on them" said Mr. Croft, at 12:30 n. m. Wednesday, in announcing that he would again accept the office. Other Fifth ward, men who received votes for school commissioner were: Roosling, 9: Stead 4: Joyce, 4: George Schaller Rev. T. C. Thorson, Shekey, Lloyd, Rook, Whalen, Mrs. Hemming and Seriz, one each. Frank Fraunfelder received seven votes for justice of the peace and Charles Enslow four, in this ward.

Others Are Unopposed

Jesse Earle, school board president was re-elected school commissioner-at-large without opposition, receiving a complimentary vote of

receiving a complimentary vote of around 4,000. Other school comaround 4,000. Other school commissioners re-elected without opposition were: E. J. Haumerson, First ward: Charles Muzgleton, Third. In the Seventh, J. P. Haumerland was elected to succeed 0, A. Oestreich, the had no opponent.

Charles Large was re-elected justice of the peace for the two year term with no opposition.

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MAKES GOOD RUN



GEORGE J. SENNETT.

George J. Sennett, member of the public library board, proved popular is a candidate for councilman, Tucs-

Wood, New Ruler of Elks, Names His Committees

Officers of the Janesville ledge of Elks were installed Tuesday night. The new men occupying the seats

present constable. The vote for the various offices: supervisors. H. S. Green, 126 and R. J. Carey 111; clerk, D. T. Eoffreil 125; treasurer M. A. Richardson 133; assessor W. S. Agnew 129; justice of the neuco Edward Hull 111; R. T. Burdick 84; constable, C. A. Pierce, 80; William Kitzkie, 75, and West Stockman, The new men occupying the seats are:

P. J. E. Wood, exalted ruler; Earl Fuzzell, leading knight; W.-R. Hammell, loyal knight; W.-R. Ellis, locturing knight.

P. J. Sartell and Fred H. Howe carry over as secretary and treasurer, respectively. L. L. Nickerson remains as tiler. Trustees re-elected are L. A. Avory, W. P. Sayles and Thomas E. Welch.

Exalted Ruler Wood, Tuesday night, appointed the following officers and committees:

Milton — Miles Rice was re-elected treasurer over F. H. Gifford for Milton village at the polls Tuesday, 175 to \$4, W. F. Marquart, president of the board, was given a complimentary vote of 224. Three trustees selected are F. C. Jennings, T. J. Place and Don Borden. The voted; F. C. Jennings 148; J. W. Fetherston, 115; T. J. Place 349; Elwyy I Johnson 118; Don Borden 191; El G. Hopple 68, W. H. Whittet was elected justice of the peace, receiving 154, and A. B. Sillman 88. Elected without opposition were W. E. Rogers, clerk, 206, and E. D. Smith, constable, 203. night, appointed the following officers and committees:
The Rev. Henry Willmann, chaptain: William Heller, inner guard; W. H. MacFariand, organist.
House committee—Louis Levy, J. E. Francis, K. R. Jeffris, Amos Rehberg, Dr. C. T. Foote, Roland Schenck, W. H. Ellis.
Entertainment—Dr. G. K. Wooll, Earl Fuzzell, Ithomar Sloan, Stunley Judd, T. S. Willis, Ralph Morse, Richard Saxby, Floyd Kilmer, Jay O. Smith, Celton Sayles, George Hilgen-

Richard Saxby, Floyd Kilmer, Jay O. Smith, Colton Sayles, George Hilgen-

dorf.

Pinance-H. S. Haggart, F. H.
Jackman, Carl W. Dlehls.

Auditing—A. J. Huebel, J. M. Beck,
William McCue.

William McCue.
Community service and welfare—
Rev. Henry Willmann, Reger G. Cunningham, Val Weber, Fred H. Howe,
Charles P. Touton, William McCue,
Oscar N. Nelson.
Bowling—A. J. Huebel, Dr. C. T.
Foote, Ralph Morse, C. R. Hammell,
Guy Bridges.
Visiting—F. E. Green, T. E. Welsh,
F. J. Sartell

E. J. Sartell.

Yishing—F. E. Green, T. E. Weish, E. J. Sartell.
Investigating—Sidney Bostwick, V. P. Enright, A. J. Wilbur.
Charliy—F. E. Green, the Rev.
Henry Willmann, Joseph Connors.
FClag Day committee (ex-service men)—E. J. Leary, Dr. F. W. Van Kirk, C. P. Lee, Earl Fuzzell, John W. Gross, Jr., William Kardieux.
Building—P. J. E. Wood, J. B. Francis, F. H. Howe, L. A. Avery, W. P. Sayles and T. E. Welsh
Retiring exalted ruler, Roger G. Cunningham will represent Janesville lodge at the Grand lodge at Atlantic city next June with Past Exalted

ity next June with Past Exalted Ruler O. C. Homberger as alternate. Luncheon was serv. d following the business, session, Tuesday.

Health Officer Lists 107 Cases of Measles Here Cases of measles in the city totaled 107 during March, according to the monthly report of Dr. Fred B. Weich, city health officer, Other

the monthly report of Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer. Other cases of contagious communicable disease for the month were: Diph-

disease for the month were: Diphtheria, 8; scarlet fever, 5; and chickenpox, 3.

Dr. Welch reports the mailing of 106 letters and 16 notices during the month, besides making 101 examinations for communicable diseases and giving 79 interviews on public health work.

Other work is listed as follows: Complaints investigated, 22; inspections, 9: fumigation of homes, 6; fumigation for release from quar-

fumigation for release from quarantine, 2; placards removed from homes, 18; throat cultures, 2; permits, 11; cases examined with physicians, 5; check-up on quarantine, 2; examination for tuberculosis, 1.

Turile— Officers elected Tuesday are are follows: supervisor. George Knipshield, 85 and Ralph Meech, 73; elerk, Lois Gatts, 82; treasurer, H. A. Ravnum, 86; assessor, W. W. Fringle, 89, and constables, C. W. Schimmeal, 52, and Lyle Daniels, 65 and justices of the peace, L. B. Reebe, 78 and A. H. Breitkruetz, 69. Examination for tugercurests, 4.

LODGE NEWS.

A. O. H. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in the lodge hall. Charles Newton. sec.

Regular meeting of Oriental lodge No. 22. Knights of Pythias, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Important business will be taken up. Work in the rank of page. Visiting brothers welcome.

Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will be held Thursday night. Work in the M. M. degree.

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Madison — Wisconsin foundrymen are meeting here Wednesday for their first annual convention, held in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin. University professors are to talk on problems affecting the foundry industry.

H. Breitkructz, 69.

Fulton—Otto Zlemann was elected Fulton town clerk by a majority of nine voles over C. P. Murwin, who has held the office more than 20 years. Mr. Murwin's defeat was a big surprise. Others elected were so follows: supervisor. William H. Bradley, 169; Henry Arthur, 81; supervisor, F. H. Mores, 90 and John Mussehl, 86; treasurer, A. B. Houfe, 99, and Louis Dtaff, 98; assessor, Free Sherman, 102 and William Willi

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A Natural Supply of Vitamin

Towns at Tuesday Polls Harmony—Nine township officers for chosen by the election here useday. They are: president, John lixon: supervisors. M. J. O'Conner lichardson, 82.

and John Little; clerk, Ethel Cun-ningham; treasurer, John Barlass; assessor, George Coy; constable, John Bradford.-Old officers were re-Brander,—Old influers were re-clected Tuesday with George Trish, side supervisor, A. C. Ver Galder, clerk, the only candidates having op-position winning handily. The vote for the various offices was super-visor 53; Albert Henschel, 31; super-Emil Langer and John Clark.

Sharon—Many contests featured the election here, although much interest attached to the position of treasurer which was wor by no opposition by Mrs. Ralph Kline, with 262 votes out, of the 348 total. She succeeds Viola Chester. F. C. Densmore won for president, with 263 votes against A. C. Peters 126. Three trustees were chosen—J. A. Hayes, 212; Ralph Kline, 131, and J. H. Forsythe, 151. A. M. Rokenbrodt secured 145 votes. First Welcott had no opposition for clerk, and secured 231 votes. Other officers and their totals and the opposition are: assessor, George Corey, 220; Charles Wolf, 121; supervisor, J. I. Morgan, 217; Churles Shayer, 124; justice of the peace, George M. Corey, 193; W. P. Davis, 124. visor Gilbert Larsen, 91; elerk, A. C. Van Galder, 67; George Clark, 32; treasurer, Alban Dodge, 93, assessor S. D. Serl, 89; constable Carl Larsen S4; Ed. Clapper I and justice of the peace Robert More 82.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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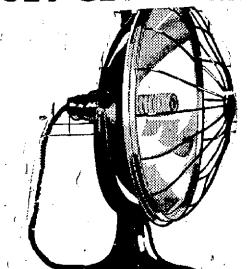
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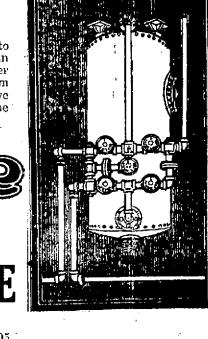
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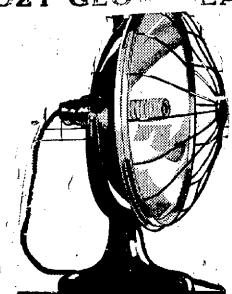
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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure-its efficient opercontinuous effort to secure for Janesville a mod-ern botel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

public.
Making the Rock River park in every way a de-lightful playground for the people of the city. Exhibitshment of free baseball grounds, ten-nis courts and outdoor sports places, bothing heaches and fill the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation

for making the parts a popular restaura-place for Janesville. Clean out the heatleggers and blind tigers and entorce the laws. Establishment of a real estate mortgage com-pany to make the building of homes more ensity accomplished. Additional room in the post office by building an

annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary. concentry.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from autoaccidents.

Real City Management Assured.

The result of the election in Janesville Tuescay was decisive. That a ticket of seven in a field of fifteen with bitter and organized opposition could have won is a matter of congratulation to the cit zens of Janesville as much as it was a surprise to the older political leaders who said it couldn't be done. Especially is a tribute of praise due to the women of the city who made this victory possible Organized as they were and under the leadership of Mrs. Abbie Helms, they have taken their place in the government of the city and hereafter must be reckoned with most emphatically.

The aldermanic form of government has passed out. It died hard and its devoted followers stuck to the last timber of the battered hulk, hoping for rescue. But the citizens of Janesville were fully aware of the fact that, it city management was to made a success, it must be carried out as a form of government to the letter and in the spirit of the law which made it possible for the people to select that form. They have completed the job as stockholders of the only, have elected a council which is their board of directors, and into the hands of these six men and one woman they have placed the government of Janesville. They have no easy task. They have grave responsibilities and it is well that they are fully capable of performing the task.

The city has elected a woman to that board of directors. Mrs. Emma H. Manning is equipped for the place and her success in the face of entrenched opposition of those who do not believe a woman should seek public office, is a remarkable tribute to her splendid qualities. The others on the new council are men who have long resided in Janesville, know the city thoroughly and have a deep and abiding interest in its welfare. They come into office without seeking it. They have no pledges and no platform other than the one of doing the best they know how to conduct the affairs of the city with economy and a square deal to all.

Janesville is the second city in Wisconsin to adopt the manager form of government. Its opponents have constantly referred to the form as which will be followed will include the study of being an experiment. That may be true in Wis- the mother tongue; domestic history and civies; consin but it is not so as to its having been operated to the entire satisfaction of the citizens of more than 300 other cities in the United States. It is also a fact that it has and perhaps ever will be opposed by those who see in the aldemanic form an easier way to get things, trifling in themselves but which loom warge in the aggregate, for special privilege. One of the largest and hardest jobs confronting the new council is the selection of a proper manager. Fortunately for the city the new council has no one selected in advance for that place. The whole field is open for their examination. Upon the shoulders of the manager will rest the responsibility for a mass of detail. the careful execution of which means everything in a city and to the citizens.

These matters will, we are sure, work out to the satisfaction of the citizens who have spoken in no weak voice as to their wishes in the premises. The more unity there is the better the city will be in the future and the greater the support to the city manager plan, now that for the second time it has been sustained in every way, "the faster Janesville will enter upon its travels toward being a better and a bigger city as well.

The state is to escape the expense of a constiintional convention this year and further action has been postponed for five years. There could be little less calamity to the state than a convention with the constitution tinkering as the stake.

Ex-kaiser Bill says he did not sell his photo for a thousand dollars and his secretary wrote to that effect to the Ft. Atkinson Union editor. Bill evidently thinks the price was too small.

race of people whose stomachs will digest wood

Gas Tax Hits Dealers Hardest.

The gasoline tax is one of the resorts of the tax levyers hard put to it to raise money in carrying out programs of expenditure not warranted by good judgment. Among those hardest hit are the automobile dealers. They use gasoline to haul more gasoline to places of sale. They have to use it in demonstrating and selling their cars and at service stations. Of course it is an easy way to raise revenue. Next to it would be a tax.

Education in Central Europe

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington .- The affairs of central Europe in

recent years have been such sensational political (and industrial speciacles that the ordinary channels have not sufficed to carry the news of what it taking place in more normal and commonplace departurents of life.

Realizing the lack of adequate information, the government of the United States has had a special report compiled to find out just what is being done in central Europe in the field of education. The first report of this character takes up the new country of Czecho-Slovakia and shows that, even in the quiet realm of learning, the war produced disturbing effects which will not be tranquilized for some years and also that the upheaval of 1914 has done many things to change the general trend of education, which means the general means the general trend of the equipment and thought of the next

Czecho-Slovakia is one of these countries created by the treaty of Versailles. Its territory is patched together from parts of the old Austro-Hungarian and German empires and its story of education after the war is of special interest because of the variegated complexion of the population. In the United States we hear much of the melting pot. The simile is fairly well chosen because, for the most part, the many races that come to this country do, in the course of a generation or two, melt down and take on an average

Not so in such a country as Czecho-Slovakia. The country is a melting pot in the sense that it contains a mixture of races and languages but the experience of the territory in the past has been that the constituent parts do not melt. One of the possible results of the new regime in education may be the actual welding together of a new people. Now, however, the races in Czecho-Slovakia do not mix.

Czecho-Slovakia was crected out of the old dominions of Bohemia and Slovakia-ancient principalities which once were ruled by the Barbarlans, later by the Romans, then by the Franks in Charlemagne's time and which finally became that bloody battle ground over which fought the irmles of the Holy Roman Empire and of the warlike dukes who kept Europe in arms throughout the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

Ever in the midst of alarms, the various tribes which peopled the country remained clannish for gelf preservation and their insularity was maintained down through the generations. Political rivalries and commercial rivalries sharpened the When one group would subjugate differences. another, racial pride would keep the old, indiv-

idual language and customs alive.

About four years have clapsed since the new state of Czecho-Slovakia rose from the fulns of war at the command of the treaty of Versailles. The boundaries were drawn with close attention to what are called the ethhographic lines. means an effort was made to bind together in one state the peoples whose interests were the same. The best the treaty makers could do was to pour together in this meiting pot the western Slavic peoples to provide a final opportunity to test whether, under their own rule and free from the dominion of empires, the various races would

In commerce and industry, in finance, and to a large extent in politics, Czecho-Slovakia has shown more signs of melting than ever before. There has been more economic recovery in this new country than in any of the other territories formerly ruled by the central powers. It is too early to determine whether education has made a similar advance.

To start with, the Czecho-Slovakia schools, according to the special report which the United States bureau of education has obtained, have found it necessary to continue the teaching of the mother tangues. When the subdivisions minorities have become even smaller, in certain sections, than the government could handle, private organizations have seen to it that nativetongue schools were provided, thus perpetuating the ancient languages and dialects. It is thought however, that by gradually introducing into all the schools, in addition to the mother tongue, a single extra language, one tongue will be taught which will become general and, possibly, ultimate. ly supplant the minority dialects.

There are five separate racial groups comprising the majority of the population, the Czecho-Slovak, the German, the Magyar, the Polish and the Ruthenian. In a city like Prague, the capital, where there will be representailves of all these racial groups, it will be seen that each school must have at least these five parallel teachings going on. The duplication of teachers is obvious.

There have been many conferences of Czecho-

Slovakian educators on the subject of school development and a program of reform has been worked out. In general the line of education more time will be devoted to science and practical laboratory work: manual training and do-mestic science will be introduced more generally into the school curriculum; more attention will be dency to get away from study of Latin and Latin. root languages so as to consolidate the native languages and intensify their development.

A curious fact springing out of this babel of languages in this part of Europe is that English is getting to be the universal language. It is quite possible that its teaching in the schools as well as its almost involuntary and automatic in troduction into commercial life will make It the real medium of communication for the diverse racial groups. Each group will learn its own language and English, thus producing a general tongue. Americans and Englishmen have noted with surprise that most servants and business neople in the country already speak English, that hotel and restaurant menus are printed in a native language and English and that road signs, advertisements and 'other similar writings appear in

Euclish. Higher education is progressing rapidly in this new country. Education is absolutely compulsory for all children in the state. Illiteracy is very low in the Czech part of the land, that in old Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia being only 2.1 per land. cent. In Slovakia it runs as high as 27 per cent.

would raise much revenue and be a little more certain attall times of the year. But direct taxes are not popular with the people of the United States. There will be no mourning when the war and other nuisance taxes are ended with payment of most of the war debt. In time of great emergency a gasoline tax might be accepted as a necessity, but it is not a good American way of mising revenue.

Lord Robert Cecil says the League of Nations is going on without us. What he meant to have What the society against prohibition needs is a said must have been that we are going on without the League.

> "My daughter," says Mrs. Hiram Haversack, "is an expert needle worker. She so loves to play the phonograph."

Mr. Borah says we are going to have a third parts, "if"-, But before Mr. Borah makes it fina he is invited to consult a lawyer who lives in the outskirts of Madison part of the time.

We know a lot of people walking around who will be perfectly all right in those Tut garments. say of a cent, on every loaf of bread. That too, I They have been dead for several thousand years.

JUST FOLKS

When spring is overhead again With tutips flashing red again.
When sunbeams come a-dancing through The window panes once more, When birds begin to sing again And every living thing again.
Begins to tell the patient world.
That winter's reign is o'er.
Then like the sap which floods the tree

When expenses come neguing out And tendrils green are creeping out.
When trees that have been guant and bare Put on their garments new like plant and vine and solemn tree I feel a thrill of eastney,
And from the dead leaves of the past
I try to struggle, too;
From all that was of hort and pain
I bring my faith to bloom again.

The joy of life awakes in me.

When all the grass grows green again And life seems fresh and clean again, When fields that have been desolute Are shining in the sun, Across the years of my belief.

Made bleak and desolate by grief.
I see the sparkling brooks of hope,
And faith begins to run;
And something deep inside of me Whispers of man's divinity.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

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Mother asks court to award her \$35,000 a Sear for the support of an eight-year-old daughter. The government allows \$400 a year to the over-burdened income taxpayers for the support of such a child. If the \$55,000 proposition is right and goes through, we hope the government will hear about it.

A famous British doctor advises people to marry and live longer, but maybe some people prefer a short life and a gayer one.

Who's Who Today

HENRY SMITH PRITCHETT Appreciation of the work of an American has

once more been shown by a foreign government. The government of Greece has just conferred upon Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, acting president of the Carnegie corporation, the cross of commander of the royal order of George I. The



honor is bestowed upon him for the gift of a library building to house the Gen-nadius library. This library now in London, and the property of Dr. Johannes Gennadius, dean of the Greelan diplomatic corps, is said to be the richest and most com-plete collection of its kind in Dr. Pritchett also is rated

Dr. Prilenett filso is ritted as an authority on astronom-ical matters.

He was born in Fayette, Mo., April 16, 1857. He stud-ied at Pritchett college, Glasgow, Mo., and later ob-H. PRITCHETT tained degrees at Munich, Hamilton and athe

After graduation he became a student in the U.S. naval observatory, later becoming assistant astronomer there. In 1880 he became astronomer at Morrison observatory, Glusgow, Mo., then professor of astronomy and director of the observatory of Washington U. Then came work with the geodetic survey and a term at Massachuselts Poly. He became president of the Carnegle Foundation for teaching in 1900.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Home Town Paper. The average newspaper is no exception to the old adage, "a prophet is not without honor save on times are usually its severest critics.

The very act of reading the same paper day after day dul's the edge of appreciation.

Recently the writer received an off-hand holnion from a half dozen representative citizens of as many Visconsin cities regarding their local papers. It was at a state convention but the crities were not newspaper men. The first couple critics were not newspaper men. The first couple of criticisms evopped out accidentally in the course of ordinary conversation but the rest were deliberately fished for.

The man from Green Bay admitted that their paper was pretty good but wished they had a paper like the Madison State Journs'.

Increase the series of the ser

the La Crosse man said he diways stick up for his home paper as a matter of principle, but that he used to live in Janesville and had been surprised at the way the Cazette had improved since he'd lived there. It certainly was a mighty good paper but the Janesville people didn't apport preciate, it.

The Janesville man said that of course their paper was all right for the size of the town but that Racine certainly had a newsy sheet.

The Racine man said he'dymissed the Superior The Rueme man sad he symbols the Superior paper ever since he'd left the north end of the state. "You folks in Superior have a wonderful newspaper," he said. "Don't you think so yourself?"-Superior Telegram.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 4, 1983.—A bill has been passed by the state legislature that if a majority of people in the city want to build a new water works plant. one can be built. Factions representing both those for and those opposed to the bill went to Modison today, but Covernor Rusk signed it.—The marriage of Mr. Joseph M. Bostwick and Miss Emma B. Coryell took place today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 4, 1893.—"Ben Hur" was given in pantomine at the Myers last night by local talent and was gorgeously staged. Those who played the leading parts were J. H. Burns, Dr. Charles Pieror, Will Ruger, M. Eradley, Mr. Hearn, Mrs. L. P. Dearborp, Charles H. Gage, James Cullen, J. M. Elemmens, Frank Van Kirk, George Willeam, Makel, International Confession of the Confession liams, Mabel Jackman, Dr. Joe Whiting and

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 4, 1903.—The editizens' ticket for tomorrow's election is as follows: for mayor, Agesilaus Wilson; city clerk, A. E. Badger: school commissioner at large, S. C. Eurabam; justice of peace, Charles W. Reeder: and sealer of weights and measures, Martin Dunn.—Interest in the beet sugar factory is high here and it is almost assured that farmers will produce the required amount of beets.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 4, 1913.—Three people narrowly escaped falling in the river today, when parts of the bridge, which burned Tuesday night, gave way. Court street bridge is now threatened, by the great amount of rubbish and old timbers that have lodged against the piles. The diver has resumed work, having found Archie Reid's safe, What articles are recovered have mostly been damaged by the heat as much as by fire.



DUTY OF THE STRONG. We then that are strong ought to bear the luftraities of the weak, and not to please ourselves.—Romans 15:1.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

PIGS IS RATS

Higherists who strive to keep up to date in their teachings have been to date in their teachings have been the like, in a university of Pennsylvaris, to the influence of fatigue upon individual susceptibility to the respiratory infections, commonly called contemplates specifing in my face, or "redist." In 1910 two investigators, spiratory infections, commonly called "colds." In 1916 two investigators, Abbott and Gildersleeve, reported the results of some experiments which they conducted on rabbits to determine just what effect fatigue had on susceptibility to infection with disease producing germs. They found that when rabbits were inoculated with cultures of discuse germs and then made to run for saveral hours. In a wheel the animals succumbed, but rabbits similarly inoculated but rabbits similarly inoculated but rabbits used in the experiment. The "opsoulc index" of the rabbits used in the experiment. The "opsoulc index" of the discusse germs, for nearly everybody the manufacture of the five chapters of the discusse germs, for nearly everybody the manufacture of the five chapters and the first first for the five fort barrage of the has what he cails "just a cold."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cold haths for Young Ones.

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Cold Baths for Young Ones.

I am a young man and have been taking cold baths cach morning, starting at the feet pand giving myself a good hosing. Are such habits harmful or beneficial? (W. S. L.)

Answer—For youngsters they are rather beneficial; good discipline, good training for the vasomotor nerves (which regulate the circulation in the smaller arteries). In the winter time, however, when there is plenty of nice cold air to be had free of expense, a morning coid air bath of five to fifteen minutes or long enough to go through your daily excresse, is in my judgment preferable for persons not in training or not physically fit to enter an athetic competition, for instance. This amounts to throwing cold water on the celd water habit for oldsters.

Breathing Sonpatone Powder.

Breathing Soupstone Powder, Do you think that month

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1923

Mars in Malefic aspect rules this

day, according to astrology. Mer-cury, the Sun and Saturn are all ad-

verse.

This is held to be a day most unfortunate in its planetary government and for that reason it is wise not to take any risks in business or domes-

tle affairs.

Mars is in an aspect supposed to

Mars is in an aspect supposed to precipitate a quarrer between nations or between individuals. All the signs appear to foreshadow much bloodshed in various parts of the world. This country will have many new problems. Under this sway the baser instincts are supposed to be awakened and for that reason it is well to safeguard pressperity and person.

prosperity and person.
Corruption among public officials will be uncovered at this time when the police of more than one city will be accused of breach of trust.
Women pers to take part in campaigns to restore order and security to dwellers in city and country, if the stars are read aright.

the stars are read oright.

This is read as a peculiarly sinister sway for real estate transactions or mining. Both may bring serious discipolationents.

There is a sign interpreted as a sign of importance.

warning that messages of importance will be received by the United States

and they may pertain to interna-

tional disputes,

Henors to men of science, who will
perform seeming miracles, are foretold for the coming months,

Lisbon is still subject to the most
sinister influences of the stars and
may be the scene of disorders of a

serious nature. Educational problems will confront

many states, especially one or two in the west, and may have a favorable effect upon men in high place who

effect upon men in figh place who seek to economize.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of many events that increase the usual stress of living, but they can make 1923 a time of great

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a special built car on the beach of Florida. The car traveled at the rate of 132 miles an hour.
Q. What is Antonio Moreno's real name and nationality? E. M. R.
A. Antonio Garrido Monteagudo Moreno was born in Madrid, Spain.
Q. How can a mentholated cream be made for use after shaving? S.

A. Put 1 oz. of tragacanth in 12 oz. of warm water, and allow to stand, with occasional agilation, for 2 or 3 days; then add 3 dr. of glycerine and 40 gr. of menthol, dissolved in ½ oz. of alcohol. Color pink with tincture; of cudbear.

Ale Merlin

lor. We like th' dairy lunches 'cause we don't have t' guess what: t' ent'

prosperity and person.

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tional disputes.

the capacity of the blood to destroy disease germs, for nearly everybody knows that certain blood corpuseles the blood whenever disease -germs are voracrous devourers of microbes and rapidly increase in humbers in the blood wheneved disease germs invade the system. In the fatigued rabbits the opsonic index diminished in proportion to the detree of fain proportion to the degree of fa-tigue, but increased toward the nortigue, but increased toward the normal again after a day or so of rest. We are not rabbits, yot there is no question that rest in bed for the first 24 hours is a great below in fighting an alleged "cold."

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take considerable exercise.

So until this controversy is settled, we shall have to qualify our teachings about the relation of fatigue to susceptibility. I suppose one may say that fatigue is a predisposing

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington D. G. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give navice on legal, medical, and financial matters. If does not attempt to settle domeanic troubless nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question gialnily and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

16. Where did George Washington meet Mortin Chastlet D. F.
A. George Washington first met his wife at the Chamberlayne home

his wife, at the Chamberlayne home in Virginia. Colonel Washington was crossing William's ferry opposite the Chamberlayne home on his way to the capital of the colony to see the governor, when Major Chamberlayne met him and pressed him to accept the hospitality of his house for a day or two. Mrs. Custis was the guest of the house and it was there that George Washington first met her.

4. Where ald Lineals dief.

A. The martyred president died in a small brick house at 516 10th street across from Ford's theater. A Lincoln museum is now located there and Is known as Oldroyd Lincoln Memorial Collection. It contains books, papers.

Collection. It contains books, papers, nedals, statuary, original photographs, autograph letters, documents and furniture from the old homestead.

n Springheid, 111. change called a boursef K. K. L.

A. Bourse is a French word mean

Q. In what book is there a character called Colonel Diver? A. L. B.
A. In Dickens' Martin Chubblewit, Colonel Diver is the self-important editor of the "New York Rowdy Tournel".

Ournal."

Q. How many cylinders have been used in an automobile? H. C. A. The largest number of cylinders over used in a practical racing car was 16. There were two eight-cylinder Duesenberg engines used in

How Many Kind of

Bread Can You Make?

The measure of a good cook is her ability to exect in bread-mak-

There is no other single article of food that is as frequently placed

There is no other single artists of food that is as frequently placed on the table or takes as prominent a place in the average diet as bread. In some form or other it is served at every meai.

Most housewives can turn out a pan of biscults, but tew roulize the uriations in bread-making that tre possible.

Have you ever tried graham bread, raisin bread, peanut, bread, notate bread rice bread of cornment bread? All of these are wholesome and delicious. They break the monetony and tempt the appetite.

Directions for making these breads, as well as recipes for rolls, muffins, biscults, waffles, cookies and pastries are contained in the Baking Booklet which this bureau offers for free distribution. It is a government publication, and any reader can secure a copy by filling out and malling the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette

I puckese herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Baking Booklet.

g purse, or exchange, Q. How can I get rid of buts in the

BURTON NELSON APPOINTED AS **HEAD OF STOUT**

Miraukee—Burton Nelson, former superintendent of schools at Racine, and former prosident of the Wiscon-sin Principal's association and the wisconsin Teachers' association, was appointed head of the Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wis, by the state board of industrial education here late Tuesday.

CAN REVOKE LICENSE

Madison—The license of a propri-nor of a soft drink parlor may be evoked upon his conviction for vio-ation of the Severson prohibition according to an opinion issued by the attorney general's department to L. W. Bruemmer, district attorney of Kewanee county.

LONGSHOREMEN ON STRIKE New York—Seventy-five hundred New York—Seventy-type the longshoremen, members of three Brooklyn locals of the International Longshoremen's association, walked out Tuesday in a protest against the mass increases figures announced Satwage increase figures announced Sat urday by George W. Goethals, arbi trator.

MOONSHINER IS SUICIDE

Appleton—Frank Hartman, 64, a resident of New London since 1909, died Monday night, a suicide. He had been released from the county 1sil, due to Biness, after serving part of a sentence for moonshining.

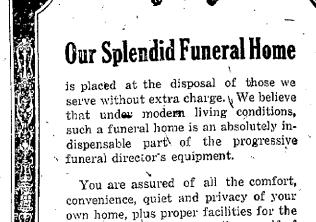
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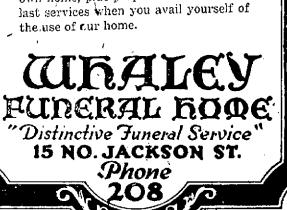
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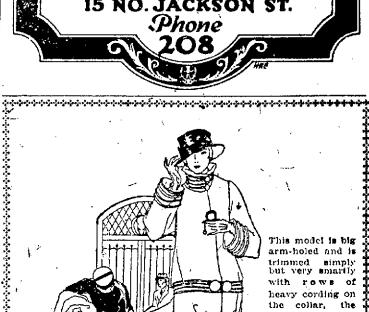
Their value demands that you send them to an experienced, reliable rug cleaner. Our methods for cleaning Oriental Rugs are up-to-date and reliable. Let us give you an estimate on cleaning all your rugs.

Badger Cleaners & Dyers

24 N. Franklin St.







This model is big trimmed simply but very smartly with rows of heavy cording on the collar, the cuffs and at the low/ waist line. The coat closes at the side with an ornamental buckle. In mondaine

\$50.00

The style is smart, The quality unusual In the new dress coats from

Wooltex

Slim and straight are the coats this season, though an occasional flare model slips in to give variety to the silhouette. In our showing from Wooltex you will find belted and unbelted styles, blouse coats, wrappy models, trimmed or unadorned. In all the new soft fabrics, and in covertine and tricotine.

But style is only one of the things that goes into a Wooltex coat. The tailoring is unusually fine; the fabrics are all-wool. Long service and satisfaction is assured you.

\$16,50 to \$89.50



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PLAIN CLOTHES

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By Wheelan

EPISODE.

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By H. M. TALBURT

HOT DAWG!!

A PLAIN CLOTHES MAN!! THIS IS

MY FIRST CHANCE

TO DOLL UP ON

PRINCESS PIPPA

WHO SUCCEEDED

TO THE THROWE

AFTER THE DEATH

OF THE TURANNICAL

PRINCE VORTEX

MISS HAZEL DEARIE

A BELOVED RULER

A Plain Simp

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BOY WHEN I DRIFT

PLACE THEY'LL THINK

WHO POSES FOR

THE COLLAR

INTO THAT GAZUNK

ITS THE BIRD

JOE DIGGS. HAVING

LOST HIS MEMORY

THE HEAD, IS TOLD

POINCE VORTEX WAS NOT

ALIVE, BUT UNFORTUNIATELY

HAS LOST HIS MEMORY-

HE IS HERE NOW!

BY A BLOW ON

CONSPIRATORS

THAT HE IS

PRINCE

VORTEX

BY THE

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap.

SYNOPSIS.

Sheridan, a young lawyer from New York with a bad lung, has gone to Arizona seeking health. His foreman on the Chico Mesa ranch is fred Jackson. They discover Hollister, a necorious eattle thief, branding a calf, and drive him off, thereby securing his bitter enmity. Sheridan has plans for a large irrigation project and with Jackson camps at the lake which is to be the water supply. They see on above them at the precipitous edge of El Monto del Auterte the figure of a girl. Around this "Ghost Mountain" are clustered many superstitious tales. Sheridan becomes convinced that the figure is not a ghost but a lees. Sheridan becomes convinced that the figure is not a ghost but a lees. Sheridan becomes convinced that the figure is not a ghost but a lees. Sheridan becomes convinced that the figure is not a ghost but a lees. Sheridan becomes convinced that the figure is not a ghost but a lees. Sheridan becomes convinced that the figure is not a ghost but a lees. Sheridan becomes convinced that the figure is not a ghost but a lees in the figure is not a ghost but a lees and blood "I thought you'd say somethin of the kind. But it won't happen yet awhile?"

"I heard somethin about her in town. Seems she an her friend, or her maid, some says, got off the kind. But it won't happen yet awhile?"

"Because there's one thing they are all agreed upon, unanimous, in the face of the fact that the wimmen are there. Leastwise we know they re there. The folks in Metzal on'y know they started out for Ghost Mountain an' was seen maarbin for it an' never come back. What they're agreed on is, oen an' all, here ain't no way to get up Ghost Mountain short of flyin.' It sure

town. Seems she an' her friend, or her maid, some says. got off the train to Pioche two weeks ago. They puts up at the Mountain House an' see nothin' to anybody about their bisness, we they tourists or lungers or whathof? Jest asks, casual, to her friend out. Ghost Mountain. Hives Jim Woodhouse, who used to drive the stage, a few questions about cumplin un. the like, hives him to buy 'em An outfit, an' then they strikes the grit for Ghost Mountain, all by themselves. One of 'em, the madd, is a crowd by herself. A Swede or some kind of an squarehead, an' big as two menself. A Swede or franch hands got fresh when the outfit passed 'em. This Swede she jest natcherly bumps their heads together, like she was crackin' withints. One of 'em's in the hospita', they say, an' tother's a sorchead for life. Course it's ail second-hand rews brought over to Metzal by some one who seen 'em, or said he did.

"One of 'em plays the violin, that made 'em think to Fioche they was coacert folk. But they lit oulland was continued in the rade 'em think to Fioche they was coacert folk. But they lit oulland that right. Rum, ain't it, two winners ('Ghost Mountain nor cample. What is the other one like, the one roa who say she's pritty, some not. Got an maxant figger, 'cadin' to hearsay. Sort of an elephant. Why, some say she's pritty, some not. Got an maxant figger, 'cadin' to hearsay. Sort of an elephant. Why, some say she's pritty, some not. Got an maxant figger, 'cadin' to hearsay. Sort of an elephant. Why, some say she's pritty, some not. Got an maxant figger, 'cadin' to hearsay. Sort of an elephant. Why, some say she's pritty, some not. Got an maxant figger, 'cadin' to hearsay. Sort of an elephant. Why, some says he's pritty, some not. Got an maxant figger, 'cadin' to hearsay. Sort of an elephant. Why, some says he's pritty, some not. Got an maxant figer, 'cadin' to hearsay. Sort of an elephant why, some says he's pritty, some not. Got an elephant why all they say are talkin' of givin'.

Alkali In Soap

Bad For the Hair

Soap should

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to kebp your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the

warm water is sufficient to cleaned the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. 'It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which riness out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the

druff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous; fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it is very cheap, and a few ounces will supply eveny member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

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O you rise in the morning lame and stiff? Drag through the day with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening find you "all played out?" Likely, then, your kidneys have weakened. That's why you have those headaches, dizzy spells and bladder irregularities—why you feel so fired, irritable and depressed. Don't delay! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

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My kidneys acted irregularly. I had dizzy spells and was run down. As a friend had used Doan's Kidney Pills with benefit, she advised me to I got a box and after had used them, I felt relieved."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

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slim girl upon a big horse, the mane of the beast lifting in the wind.

scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shumpoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleaned the being and scale thereught Sim. Jackson might not have listened to a casual conversation, the women might have gone unchampioned.

A lady, a slimsy lady! An Easterner who called a monumin "mounting." Sheridan smiled in the dark at the trick of speech. His own sisters, back in Massachusetts, had it. Was not Boston, "Bosting," even to its bluest blooded?

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Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenkfast. Oranges,
Cornmeal Parcakes,
Fried Cakes,
Lamcheon,
Scalloped Corn,
Lettuce Sandwiches,
Lemon Rice Pudding,
Tea and Milk, Coffee.

Dinner,

Fried cinkes—One cup sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, two eggs, one cup milk, one-half teaspoon ct salt, two large teaspoons bulling powder one teaspoon vanilia, flour to

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**Pried chikes—One cup gigar, one tablespoon melied butter, two eggs, one cup milk, one-half teaspoon shking powder, one teaspoon vanilia, flour to mad fry in deep fat. When cold put a few at d time in a paper bag containing confectioners' sugar and shake. This sugars them eveniy.

**Lemon Rice Pudding—Cook one-half cup sugar, half a teaspoon sait, the grated rind of a lemon and a little of the julice. Cook until whites stiff, sweeten with powdered sugar, add a tablespoon of the bablespoon melied butter, two eggs, one cup milk, one-half teaspoon of cup milk, one-half teaspoon shking powder, one teaspoon vanilia, flour to mad fry in deep fat. When cold put a few at d time in a paper bag containing confectioners' sugar and shake.

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cold.
Pincapple Pic—One can grated pincapple, two tenspoons lemon juice, half cup sugar, two egg yolks. Mix pincapple, sugar, lemon juice and egg yolks stightly beaten and put in lower crust and bake in moderate oven. Cover with meringue when slightly cool and make top crust of strips of paste.

paste.

Chop Suey—One cup sliced onlien, one cup shredded celery, one-half pound chopped meat, one tablespoon sugar, three tablespoons chop suey sauce, salt to taste. Cut meet in small ploces and brown in hot fat, add onliens and celery and cook 10 minutes. Add one cup of hot water, or meat stock if you have it, cook all until tender, add sauce and scansoning, also a little thickening if desired, and serve. Serves four.

WHAT TO SERVE

With roast beef, horsenadish.
With roast veel, tomato sauce.
With coast mutton, current jelly.
With roast perk, apple sauce.
With roast tunkey, chestnut dress-

With roast tunkey, chestnut dressing, cranberry jelly.
With roast goese, tart apple sauce.
With roast duck, black current jelly.
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With roast chicken, corn fritters.
With cold boiled tonge, olives.
With veat sausage, tomato sauce.
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Suggestions

The compartment idea in table were includes both vegetable and religible fish dishes. Usually two parts are provided, although for bon bons as many assix sections are seen.
If you haven't time to make a chocalete frusting melt a cake of ordinary sweet chocolate with two tablespoons of rich milk and spread on the cake, great deal toward ironing out those

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON,

Letters May Be Addressed to Stru. Thompson, in Care of the Carette.

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BOARD THE S.S.

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FOR HANRE

ed shampoos contain too do not shore of Lake in the makes the hair brittle, and

cleaned by a therough washing,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please put a remedy in the paper for black circles around the eyes, and a remedy for some flesh on my legs and arms.

MISS P. T. C.
You are not in good physical condition and ought to consult a physician at once. Doubtless the same condition which causes the circles about your eyes keeps down your weight. Sleep at least eight hours a night and cat fresh eggs, fresh vegelables and drink not less than a quart of milk a day. Also exercise in the open air. n the open air.

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I am a girl 17 years of age and deeply it love with a young man of 20. A few months ago my friend asked me to go with him steady, but I refused, satting that I didn't care enough for him to do so. I later found that I had made a great mistake. I thought perhaps you could advise me.

How can I win back his leve? I thinks that he loves me but thinks that I mean what I said as I hardly ever say anything that I don't mean.

This is sometimes effective.

crehead from the eyebrows, wrinkle plasters are invaluable. Beauty shops will sell you these plasters cut in fancy triangles and

pearing fancy prices. These are tothing but court plaster and have

boy exclusively and should have made ider powder and cold cream harmful that your excuse. The only thing you of the complexion? Can do is to tell him to come over some time. Do it easually and do not OLD FASHIONED,
Cold cream and pewder used moderately are not injurious to the complexion. The use of both pretects the skin from dirt and wind. Every night, however, the skin should be cleaned by a thorough washing,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18 and have light hair and blue eyes and a fair skin. I am engaged to a young man two years my senior who has block hair and eyes. He says he loves me with all his heart, but his mother says he should not marry a blande, for they are deceltful. Equous think they are:

Of course we can be married against her will in another year; but much as I love him, I do not want to do this. Should we wait or try to

ever say anything that I don't mean, are persistent in your effort and MIGS.

You are too young to go with one her part you will succeed.

Melvin R. S.-It is a great mistak

Have you tried to win a title prize

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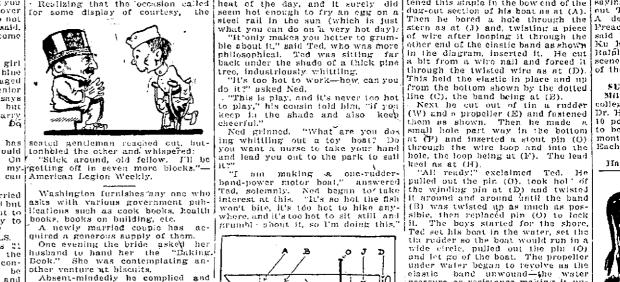
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Tonic and Blood Enricher

Dinner Stories

The war profiteer was enjoying to eat in a crowded street car when the remnants of a doughboy hobbled in and took his stand in the aisle. Resilizing that the occasion called for some display of courtesy, the



This is all my mother-to-he has seated gentleman reached out, but-against me and I love her as I would my own mother had she lived. On "Sick around, old fellow. I'll be account of her death I want my-getting off in seven more blocks."—mether-in-law to love me. What can I do to change her mind?

other venture at biscuits. Absent-mindedly he complied and continued his reading to connect an open and the had his first lesson in domestic diplomacy when he saw the title of the book he had given her—"Concrete and How to Mix 1t."

An old doctor was a deacon in a chirch which had suffered long un-der the pasterate of a most ladylike preacher. Finally a new minister was called, and in delight over the vigor of his first sermen the other deacons gathered round the medical man for BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Forbes iis verdlet, Well, doctor?" they asked.

And the old man breathed relief. "It's a box," he beamed.

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-At a meeting of the city ouncil Monday night John W. Gardner was appointed city clerk to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles A. Steele.

Mrs. Arthur Jones visited her hus-

Melvin R. S.—It is a great mistake to use pomades or other grease on the hair. A dry scalp will be benefited by having a litte oil massaged into it, but that does not mean the hair, for that should not be elogged with anything that collects dirt as an oil will do. Already your very fine head of hair is beginning to thin out, while your scalp shows signs of an unhealthy condition. I shall be glad to mail you the formula for a good hair tonic which will cure this scalp trouble, but I should never advise using anything on the hair to make it lies straight other than to train it by brushing it into place.

Mary—The brown ring about your month comes from a very torpid liver, so you will have to correct that before this trouble disappears.

Thursday—Eyes and Eyelashes.

Charles A. Steele.

Mrs. Attur Jones visited her husband at the Monros kospital Monday.

Mr. A. F. Burnes and Miss Barnes spent Monday in Janesville, was in Brodhead Monday. The stoward was in Brodhead Monday. Was in Brodhead Monday. He is slowly gaining from an operation submitted to a few months ago.

Mr. And Mrs. James Larkin went to Whitewater Monday to visit relatives.

Jirs. W. H. Fleck and Miss Fleek were in Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laube Searles and family, Jude, visited at the home of Mr. Searles; Sunday.

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Elmer Swan. Chicago, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Swann, Sunday.

The Misses Ndille Gardner and Laura Karney were home from Milwaukee and West Allis during the Easter vacation.

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Ruth and Paul Schrader returned to Naperville, Ill., Menday, where they are attending college.
Miss Genevieve Lyons returned to West Allis Monday, after spending the Easter vacation at home.

Delmar Moore returned to Delayan Monday to resume his studies at the slute school for the deaf.

Mrs. Sylvia Brockhausen, Freeport, is visiting her purents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Olson.

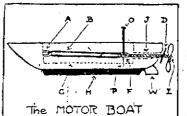
HANOVER

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Honover—Miss Emma Meyers, Monroe, spent the Easter vacation at the
Fred Meyer home,—Mrs. Florence
Wendt and son, Albert, Watawatosu,
are visiting at the Wesley Scidmore
home.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodge and
son, Gienn, Beloit, spent the weekend at the E. L. Keller home.—Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Zebell and Miss
Luella Borkenhagen spent Monday in
Janesville.—Mrs. Mapes, Janesville,
visited at the E. J. Berryman home
during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Jensen spent Saturday in
Janesville.—Mrs. Cora Lyke, Janesville, visited at the Louis Jensen
beine Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Notter and family have moved to Stocktell you that for years physicians have prescribed it as a reliable, effective tonic. Liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Adventure Trails

"If I had a railroad track I'd fry an from his pocket, such a one as is used egg on it—if I had an egg," said Ned. for sling-shots. He hooked the small It was his way of describing the staple into one end of this and fas-It was his way of describing the heat of the day, and it surely did seem hot enough to fry an egg on a steel rail in the sun (which is just what you can do on a very hot day).



Ted continued. He displayed a small

wire and staples and watched Ted work. First Ted took a very stout and heavy rubber band

Skin Troubles - Soothed -With Cuticura

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The strongest recommendation possible for any medicine to have is the sound testimony borne by the vest multitudes of women who have used it. 16 has been proved that 98 out of every 100 women once ill used if. If has been proved that 98 out of every 100 women once ill with ailments that caused suffering and despaic have been restored to the joys of health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This marvelous record shows its power over the ills of women, and the letters of recommendation we are continually publishing in this paper should induce every ailing woman to try il.

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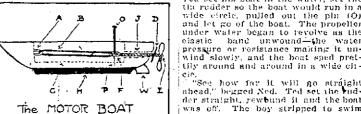
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stape into one end of this and take tened this staple in the bow end of the dug-out section of his hoat as at (A). Then he bored a hole through the stern as at (J) and, twisting a piece of wire after hopping it through the other end of the clastic band as shown in the diagram, invaried it. The out



Ted continued. He displayed a small boat that he had whittled out of a block of pine. Beside him was the camp: "tinker box." a box of tools and tackle and nails and odds and ends that every wise camper takes along. Ted began to fold some sinker lead and fit it on for a keel. "This weight will keep her propeller under water," Ted explained as Nedlooked at him curiously.

"Will it really to?" asked Ned.

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"If I make it right." Ted told him.

"Hunt up some tiny staples, carpet tack staples if there are any, and some wire and a plece of tin—"

"—and a clutch and magneto and gasoline motor and—" Ned didn't finish because Ted threw a handful of pine needles at him which he dodged only to fail over the tinker box and upset it.

"Great," laughed Ted, who was beginning to ferget the heat of the day "While I am packing these things up I can find what you want." He found the wire and staples and tin and

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YOU DEAD!

SLAUGHTER CHARLIES FILM Mason City, In.-A part of Charlie Chaplin's film "The Filgrim" in which the conceinn makes sport of saying grace at the table, was cut out Tuesday by the local exhibitor. A delegation from the Protestant A delegation from the Protestant Freachers' association and a man who said he was a representative of the Ku Klux Klan requested Manager Italph Ravenscroft to eliminate the scene, and he deleted almost a fourth of the film.

SUMMER DESTISTBY COURSE Milwankee — Marquette university college of dentistry, through its dean. Dr. Henry I. Banzhaf, has annuaced to postgraduate courses in dentistry to be offered during the summer

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LATEST MARKET REPORT McKerrow, Farm

Chicago. With the Liverpool and Buenes Aires quotations showing an upward tendency, with moisture lacking where chiefly needed for the doinestic winter crop, wheat took a new york.—Experimental short of corn values helped also to stimulate buying of wheat. Selling in the steet, equipment, for united by higher in prices, but brought about only a temporary reaction. The opening, which ranged from \$\% \partial \text{c} \text{ full by sight further gains, although interrupted by transient downlars.} Subsequently, private reports indicated more moisture had been supplied to the winter wheat territory than had been shown by the government. Buying power slackened, and the market closed unsettled at \(\frac{1}{2} \) and \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1202 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1202 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1202 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1203 \(\frac{1}{2} \) and \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1275 \(\frac{1}{2

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1.17%. Scantiness of offerings in the corn market led to higher prices for corn and oats. After opening 34 94 95% out. May 7412 9745 of the corn market continued to ascend.
Reports of wet weather in Argentina Wednesday had a bullish effect in the latter part of the day. The close was firm at 14 675 or net higher.

n the latter part of the day. The close was firm at 150% net higher. May 74% 67%.

Oats started unchanged to 360% to higher, May 450, and later held near to the initial range.

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14: No. 2 hard \$1.22@1.234.
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white 444@45454c.
Rye: No. 2, 83c.
Rarley: 61@715.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.50.
Clover seed: \$13.50@18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard; \$11.32.
Ribs; \$9.62@10.62.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 208
cars, compared with 110 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.204@1
1.284; No. 1 dark northern \$1.204@1
1.284; No. 1 dark northern \$1.224@1
1.304; May \$1.204; July \$1.214s.
Corn: No. 3 white 40%@11%c.
Barley: 50@61c.
Rye: No. 2, 76%@7734c.
Flax: No. 1, \$3.35@3.39.
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.21@1.28; No. 2 northern \$1.10@1.24.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 765%c; No. 2
white 76@764/c; No. 2 mixed 75@
755%c.
Outs: No. 2 white 46@48c; No. 3
white 76@764/c; No. 2 mixed 75@
755%c.
Corn: No. 2 white 46@48c; No. 3
white 76@764/c; No. 4 white 43@
45c.
Rye: No. 2, \$2@851/4c.
Barley: Maiting 60@70c; Wisconsin
63@70c; feed and rejected 58@60c.
11ay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Hogs: Receipts 20,000: fairly active on butchers, strong to 5c higher: lights slow, about steady; bulk desirable 160@210 lb. averages \$3.50@8.60; top \$8.00; bulk 225@325 lb. butchers \$8.30@8.50; pucking sows steady; around \$7.25@7.50; pigs 25c lower; few desirable 120 lb. averages \$1.00; heavy hogs \$8.20@8.45; medium \$8.30@8.60; light light \$7.40@8.55; packing sows, smooth, \$7.45@7.66; packing sows, rough, \$7.15@7.60; killing pigs \$6.00@7.50.

smooth. \$7.1509. The strains of the

asking higher prices; bidding around steady; sheep scarce; few early saless; about steady; run included about 1,200 direct to packers.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 2.200; market generally steady to strong; common and medium beef steers \$6.25@7.00; good yearlings \$9.00; fat she stock \$4.25@8.25; bulk fat helfers \$6.00@7.00; bulk fat cows \$5.00@6.00; canners and cutters \$2.75 &4.00; bulk \$2.00 or over; bologna bulls largely \$4.50@4.75; stockers and ceders steady to strong; bulk \$6.00@7.00;

Calves: Receipts 3,300; market strong to 25c higher; best lights \$7.50

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Hogs: Receipts 16,000; market steady to 10e higher; range \$6.7540 \$30; few light sorts \$8.25 @8.20; bulk 150 @300 lb. hogs to packers \$8.00 @8.20; lights and butchers mostly \$8.10; packing sows \$6.75 @1.00; pigs \$7.75 @7.85.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000; market strong; one double 74 lb; dipped lambs \$11.90; few 100 lb. clipped lambs \$12.25 @1

Minneapalls Flo Minneapolis, — Flour: shipments 36,40% harrels, Bran: \$27,50% 28,00.

ed at 5 per cent, but eased off to four and one-half within an hour.

Appearance of fresh buying power in the rail group, combined with further short covering in a number of industrial shares, imparted a firm tone to opening prices in Wednesday's stock market. Oil, equipment, public utility and automotive shares all moved to higher ground.

Prices hardened throughout the list as trading progressed. Du Pont jumped three points and Pressed Steel Car 252. Gains of 1 o 12, points were registered by Rallimore and Onto, Stremberg, California Petroleum, Atlantic Gulf, Marland Oil, United Retail. Stores, United States industrial Alcohol, Virginia Carolina Chemical preferred, Maxwell Motors A and American Can. Union Pacific and Transcontinental Oil were slightly reactionary. Poweign exchanges opened irregular. Demund sterling sold around \$4.66% and Prench franes dropped 6 points to 6.40 cents.

The motor group was singled out for concentrated buying in the afternoon, Mack Truck rising 3½ and Willys Overland preferred, 3to points, both touching new high figures for the year. Improvements of a point or over were registered by varied list specialties.

The closing was firm. Indications it that the forced liquidation had been completed combined with a further reasing of the cail money rate to 4 per cent encouraged operations for the long account, but business was restricted by the fears of a possible increase in the federal resolve re-discount rate at Wednesday's meeting of the local board. Sales approximated \$10,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

910,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 314s \$101.00; second 4s \$97.10; first 44/s \$97.16; second 44/s \$97.10; third 44/s \$98.12; fourth 44/s \$97.18; uncalled 43/s \$100.2; new 44/s \$98.21.

New York.—Colton: Spot quiet; middling \$29.20.

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The largest crowd in recent years to gather here to watch election returns swarmed around the Gazette
building. Tuesday night. If it was
the largest, it was at the same time
the most quiet. The crowd at the
spring election a year ago was called quiet then, but Tuesday's was
almost still

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Bureau's State President, Quits

Rock county bankers were the uests of the Farm Bureau at a lunch-

guests of the Parm Buréau at a lunch-con and meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. here Wednesday.

Information was received in Rock county this week that George McKer-row, Pewaukee, Waukesha county, had offered his resignation as presi-dent of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau tederation. Press of personal business, it is explained, resulted in Mc-Kerrow resigning. George Hall, Whitewater, is vice-

Funeral of Miss Helen Ruth Chrida. Funeral services for Miss Helen Ruth Clarida were held at 1 p. m. Tuesday, from the home, 215 Fremont street. The Rev. Leiand J. Marion, Pirst Christian church, 1 officiated. Pallbearers were: Allen and Robert Earle, Adrian Cookson, Calife Augustine, John Clark and Malcolm Haviland. Burlal was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of F. K. Dean. Funeral services for F. K. Doan were held at 3 p. m., Tuesday, from the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rev. J. A. Melrose, First Presbyterian church, officiated. Miss Dolly Strang and Mrs. Cal Rose gave the song sarvices.

and Mrs. Cal Rose gave the song service.
Those from out of the city who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Borkenhagen and daughter, Luelld, town of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lehman and Mrs. J. W. Flint, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and son, Beloit; T. S. Beckington, Belvidere, Hl. Palibearers were: Charles Hendrichson, Charles Thompson, Henry Muenchow, William Alberts, Alvin Clatt and Louis Lenz. The body was placed in a vault in Oak Hill cemiclery until road conditions make it ctery until road conditions make it possible for burial in Plymouth cem-

Commission Job Goes to Shannon

nissioner, thereby defeating Street Commissioner Albert Koei, and An-tone Auman and Christ Hang. Ed-ward J. Bienfang was re-elected chief of police and City Clerk Robert

missioner, thereby defeating Street Commissioner Albert Koci, and Antone Auman and Christ Haag. Edward J. Bionfang was re-elected chief of police and City Clerk Robert Henry was returned to office.

Alderman Nick Derns and his opponent, Charles Schicker, are tied in the fourth, each receiving 99 votes. Alderman John Dabreiner was reelected in the second over James Frayer and Alderman Henry Roessler beat Frank Enzel in the third. Alderman Jay Ree was returned without opposition.

For chief of police Blenfang preceived 710; Otto Rindl, 256; E. Damuth, 50; and Otto Wagner, 198. Bienfang carried every ward.

The vote for street commissioner was? Koci, 414; Auman, 156; Shannon, 423 and Haag, 77.

City Clerk Henry received \$55 votes and his opponent Benjamin Fisher 223. City Attorney Edward E. Schultz, was elected without opposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schlaich came from Milwaukee for Easter with his mother, Mrs. R. K. Coe and daughter Jowand Mrs. Edwards of the House, of Church Women will speak at the Guild hall, Thursday at 3 p. m. Sha will tell of the "purpose of the new body of the church in this disease," and about the church in this disease, and about the church in this disease, and about the church in this disease, and about the church in this disease," and about the church in this disease, and about the church in this disease," and about the church in this disease, and about the chur

WARD CONTESTS ARE
FEATURE AT FORT
Fort Atkinson. — Ward contests
featured the ejection here Tuesday
with the following result:
Harry Ebbott defeated R. T.
Hunter for supervisor in the first
ward, 57 to 51. In the second ward,
R. T. Lawton, 129, deefated William
Moore for alderman. The latter had
72 votes. Frank Edwards was reelected supervisor. Otto Bammek
won nut in the aldermanic mace in
the 7th ward, defeating Herman
Knuepl 40-27.

In the other wards there was to

Moscow—The executive coumittee

In the other wards there was no In the other wards there was no opposition. Ald. William Chadwick, and Supervisor O. W. Wonkle, were reelected in the 3rd. Alderman Charles Kahl and Supervisor L. B. Caswell, in the 4th. Supervisor George Knilans, in the 5th. Supervisor Grant McNitt, 6th. Supervisor Krank Kuchn, 7th, and Supervisor W. O. Hoffman, 8th. Constable Gus Leismann and Justices Giles Hibbard and John Hankes were reelected.

Large House Will See Play Thursday

Many good seats remain unreserved for the Ed-Y play, "Putting It Over," to be given at the Myers theater, Thursday night, and tickets can be purchased either from the number of club members selling them Koebelin's jewelry store, where they are also reserved. They will also be obtainable at the theater box-office Thursday afternoon and night, if any

Tis remain.

Dress rehearsal is to be held Thurs20% Dress rehearsal is to be held Thurs46442 idus and the nine principals will be
mider with the settings and arrange-

ments.
At a rehearsal at the high school andiforium, the largest in the city Tuesday, voices carried well and all the players have had good training so that a good performance is promised. The play is a dramatic comedy with a great deal of comedy.

Arrangements have been made for the costumes, which will be loaned by local merchants, and for the scenery and other property. Russell Ag-

by local merchants, and for the scenery and other property. Russell Agnew and Miss Helen King are to assist with the make-up. A. C. Preston, advisor and leader of the club for many years, had been ceaching the parts.

As it is the first home-talent production in some months, the attendance is expected to be good. A contest has been conducted in the club for selling tickets, with Robert Earle

or selling tickets, with Robert Earle still ahead Wednesday.

"FAUST" SKETCH IS GIVEN AT SCHOOL

A clever sketch from "Faust" was the entertainment at the senior high school assembly, Wednesday morning. It showed much effort on the part of the Senior A English class, and the teacher, Miss Edith Zander. Robert Schaller as Fr. Faustis was exceptionally good. Herold Wixom was Mephistopheles in an elaborate costume or reft. Adelhaide Fuchs, Joseph Eckstein and Beity Capelle were students; and devils were Genevieve Hughes, Josephine Arnold, Esther Stone, Marie Wilbur, Dell Esser, Doris Peterson, Ruth Martia, Sylvia Lynch and Penri Ott. The playlet was a sur-Pearl Ott. The playlet was a sur-prise to the assembly.

ARREST DEAF MUTE ON THEFT CHARGE

Delayan — Glen Byrne, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryne, deat mittes of this city, and himself a mute. was arrested Wednesday by Marshal Fleming on a charge of 2: stealing \$30 from the home of floy Thompson, a neighbor. The case now is in the hands of the district attorney and will come up, before 1 dudge Lyons. dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The, the immense traffic dealers unwilling to sell below "The dealers unwill below "The dealers unwilling to sell below "The dealers unwill below "The dealers unw

WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Whitewater.—The W. H. Calkins family, 605 Center street, had a family reunion Easter Sunday. Covers were laid for 20, including the C. E. Dike and the George Crumb families. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Nelson, of Mt. Horeb; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Calkins and baby. Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calkins and beby Mark, all of Richmond. and baby Mary, all of Richmond.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Muleomh Denise of Grand Rapids.
Mich., died in convulsions, living only 24 hours.

The members of the Masonic lodge nd the Order of Eastern Star were and the Order of Eastern Star were invited to an Easter service in the Episcopal church at 3 p. m. Sunday. The sermen was preached by the Rev. E. E. Williams, with music by St. Luke's choir, and solos by Bert Green and Arthur McGraw.
Dr. and Mrs. F. E. West and daughter, Dorothy, who spent the winter in California, reached home, Monday night.

night.
Clayton Cox, Cleveland, O., came
Pursday afternoon, called by the serlous condition of his father, Frank H.

Cox. The social auxiliary of the Metho-

The social auxiliary of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Tuesday night.

Aliss Frances Holmes came home from her school in Madison for the Easter recess.

Mrs. I. N. Morton and her nephew, Harlan Burgett, attended the dog show in Milwaukee Monday. They visited with the Misses Martha and Clare Dockery during the day.

Miss Mildred McMillen, who lived with Mrs. George McHree, while attending normal, has moved to Miss Mame Kyle's apartment for the balance of the school year.

Mrs. George McHree, who has spent several days with Miss Minnie Ebbott, left Tuesday morning to join

Ebbott, left Tuesday morning to join her father, the Rev. Anthony Jacobs, at Stoughton. Her household goods were shipped to Stoughton Monday. A Kensington dinner was served Easter Sunday with Miss Addo Reed. Covers were laid for eight, including the Misses Jennie and Etr. Whitney, Clara Wadleigh and Addo Reed; Mmcs. George L. Brockway, Ella Haubert and Frances McCutchan; and Mark Wadleigh. In the evening they attended the musical program, with serimon by the Rev. Allen Adams, at Ebbott, left Tuesday morning to joir ermon by the Rev. Allen Adams, at

the Methodist church. . Jefferson.—A margin of nine votes gave John Shannon victory in the four cornered fight for street commissioner, thereby defeating Street Commissioner Albert Koci, and Anton Myron Fiper was eleeled chairman for the board, town of Coid Spring, defeating George Koepke, chairman for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs., Francis Schlaich came from Milwaukee for Easter with his

Miss Dorathy Hall, who was one of her brother's nurses, has returned to the training school in Milwaukee. The Degion auxiliary realized \$27 from the food sale Saturday. The young women's auxiliary of the Congregational church met Mon-day night with Mrs. Ormal H. Big-elow.

Moscow-The executive committee of the Russian trade unions has de-cided to invite Eugene V. Debs to Russia to study economic conditions

More than 3,000 persons have answered the title contests. Have you tried your head at this?

HANDY TIME TABLE

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(Corrected Mar. 26.)

6. & M. W.—To Chiengo via Gilaton—

*5:20 A. M., *5:46 A. M., \$7:30 A. M., \$1:20 P. M., \$3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M. on Sunday only.

From Chiengo via Clinton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., \$3:25 P. M., \$1:20 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., \$1:25 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., \$1:25 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \$7:05 P. M., \$1:05 P. M., \$6:55 P. M., \$1:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., \$6:55 P. M., \$8:05 P. M., \$6:55 P. M., \$8:05 P. M., \$6:55 P. M., \$8:05 P. M., \$6:55 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *4:25 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *4:25 P. M. Returning *0:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$8:45 P. M.

Chiengo via Walworth—*7:35 A. M., \$10:40 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$8:45 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points Worth—*5:45 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points Worth—*5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M., *5:42 P. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$8:10 P. M.

*7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., *6:35 P. M., \$7:16 P. M.
To Heloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. M., *5:49 P. M.
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Rockford only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Watertown, Waukeshu and Milwatertown, Waukeshu and Milprom Watertown. Milwaukee and
Fond du Lac—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
\$7:30 A. M. 57:30 A. M.

M. & St. P.—Milwankec, White-water, and Wankesha—*7:30 A. M., \$10:10 A. M., *5:50 P. M. Returning *10:90 A. M., *6:45 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$135 P. M., \$13:18 P. M.

M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brod-hend, Orfordville, *10:40 A. M., \$7:05 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M. To Delavan, Elkhorn) Racine, Durand and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M.

P. M. Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansus City—*5:40 P. M. Returning Kansus City—*5:40 P. St. 1888. \$4:25 P. M. & N. W.—To Afton, Hunover, Feet-ville and Magnolla—\$10:25 A. M. \$6:25 P. M.

Daily. Sunday. Sunday. tSunday only.

INTERURHAN RAH.WAY

Janesville to Rockford—6, 7:16, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m., and 12:59, 1:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:50, p. m.

Janesville to Relatt—11 p. m.
Rockford to Janesville—Arrive here, 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 19:45, 11:45, a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 9, 11, and 2:45, p. m.

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Lowell, Mass. Pour | textile wills, employing about 12.908 operatives, announced a wage increase of 12/2

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN MINS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

an unusually tame affair. There were nationed the funeral of their brother-no contests and the following officers in-law, C. Keller, in Hatvard, Monwere elected: Mrs. Alice Olsen, city day,—Mrs. N. G. Borgo and daughtreasurer to fill vacancy caused by treasurer to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Harold Opitz; aldermen for two years George Hutton. Ist ward; George Pock, 2nd ward and John Tobin, 3rd ward. Will Opitz was elected supervisor in the 1st ward, C. K. Bunlap, 2nd ward and Ben Bachhuber, 3rd ward. J. E. Fuller was chosen justice of the peace. All were reelected except Will Opitz, who succeeds George O'Brien as supervisor.

who succeeds consider the series of the filling station and will be estate taxes have been returned by agent for the Essex and Hudson the local treasurers for 1922. This cars, which was a series of the Essex and Hudson cars.

Miss Margaret Johnson spent a few they home in Portage.

phose marriage engagement, has been

whose marriage engagement, has been announced.
With the death of Ernest G. Timme, Kenosha, is recalled the fact that M. T. Park, Elkhorn, served as assistant during Mr. Timme's two terms as secretary of state.
Ground was broken Wednesday morning at 9:30 for the new M. E. church building. There was a service of scripture reading, prayer and singing.

ALLEN'S GROVE

Allens Grove-Harry Van Horn has purchased the Charles Jefferson home Mr. Jefferson has gone to lowe, where he will reside.—The supper and pro-

gram by the Ladies' Aid society scheduled for April 5, has been an definitely postponed on account of the bad roads.—Mmes. F. Bagley and C. Telep' ne 35.

County Sent News.

Eikhorn.—Election in Eikhorn was a unusually tame affair. There were a county and the fellowing Chest and the fellow

DELAVAN

Deinvan—Harold Watts has purchased an interest in the Schumacher garage and has the agency for the Buick and Cadilliac cars. Mr. Schumacher will erect a show room next to the filling station and will be agreed for the Essey and Mudson

state taxes have been returned by the local treasurers for 1922. This is \$10,000 more than last year and is the largest delinquent list in the history of the county. The delinquent personal property list amounts to \$3.51.62, which is also in excess of other years.

'Miss Helen Martin was reclected county superintendent of schools without opposition. She has held the office since 1909 and has jurisdiction over the whole county except the cities of Whitewater, Lake Geneva and Elkhern.

'Clarence Buckholz has entered the employ of the Fikhern Light and Water Commission.

The school board met Monday evening and all the teachers accepted contracts for the coming year except Miss Elizabeth Meadows, Wausau, Whose margiage engagement, has been with Madison friends.

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Miss Bertha Eeckman, Chicago, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Freitags.

Mrs. D. I., Shaw will go to Chicago to reside at the home of her son, Lee. Mrs. Ida Sunstrom and daughter will occupy the flat in the Jackson apartments to be sacated by Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisner, Beloit, returned to their home Monday after a few days' visit at the John Gabriel home.

Phoenix Williams, Chicago, was the guest of his mother over Sunday.

Clarence Morehouse, Chicago, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. William Ege.

morning at 9:30 for the new Mr. E. church building. There was a service of scripture reading, prayer and singings.

George Howland, Racine, the Eagle branch, conductor who succeeds Jake Myers, took over the run Monday and is now a resident of Elikhorn.

Rev. F. J. Turner, Janesville district superhiemedra, will hold the grarterly conference in the Grarterly Confer

brother. Henry Merchess and family, returning Monday.

Edgar Nappe returned to Evanston, Monday, where he is attending Northwestern University, which opens Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslic Foster is home from Green Bay where she was called by the last illness of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Justima. Mrs. Poster accompanied her father as far as Milwaukee where she was taken with measles and forced to return to her home in Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fairchild are visiting his sister, Mrs. L. G. Rockwell for a week. They will return to Rochester, Milam, where they have been making their home during the winter.

LIMA CENTER

Lima Center—Donaid McComb came from Beleit, collage to spend Easter with his parents and is confined to his home with the means,—New radio outlist have been installed at the William Boyd and Edward Langholif hones.—Joseph Riley was taken seriously ill Saturday night and is mable to resume work.—Edward Epickson and, family spent Kaster in Palmyra.—Ralph Gates is visiting his parents in Fall River.—The schools are closed for the spring vacation.—Miss Eva M. Gould has resumed her work on the road, representing the California Perfume company.—George Hudson and family, Janesville, were guests of Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Gould, over Sun-DARIEN

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Darien—Mirs Gludys Willard, Beloit, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willard.

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Mrs. Ruby Wise and daughter returned to Milwaukee Monday.

The Amoma bible class will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles, Fiske, Harold McKinney, Delavan, and Will Delong, Jr., Avalon, were in town Monday.

George Mitchell, Fiske and Russell Zahm were in Chicago Saturday.

Allender Cronvers.

Guests of Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spence, Whitewater, was the giest of Miss Jessic Stillman Sunday,—Mrs. and Mrs. Watson Aldridge, Milton, are guests of Mrs. Or Gould, over the June of Mrs. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Harson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brathender's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hars ud Mrs. Martin F. Gould, over Sun wankee to reside.—Earl Reese is re covering from tousHitts.

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MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction—The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. D. L. Bottrell Monday evening. Papers were given by Mrs. Edward Hull, Mrs. Arthur Stockman and Mrs. R. A. Buell.—The Stockman and Mrs. R. A. Buell.—The Treble clef of Milton will give a concert in Kelly's half Tucsday evening. April 3.—Mrs. Mary Weaver returned Tucsday from a three months' visit in Chicago.—Funeral services were held at R. W. Kelly's undertaking rooms Wednesday afternoon for A. P. Smith, who died at his: farm near Lima Monday. Mr. Smith's body was shipped to Milwaukee to be cremated.—Miss Ina Raby visited her mother shipped to Milwaukee to be cremated.—Miss Ina Raby visited her mother in Janesville Thursday.—John Delancy, Avoca, is visiting his nephew, J. F. Gallagher and family.—The Union high school is closed this wook, Prof. Ruell and Miss Anna Plumb of the teaching force are both sick.—Sixteen women surprised Mrs. Jennie Thira Thursday afternoon in honor of her 80th birthday.—The girls' basketball team of the high school was entertained by Almeda Hul! Wednosday afternoon. The team presented Miss tertained by Almeda Hull Wednosday afternoon. The team presented Miss Gertrude Astin, their coach, with a clock.—Mrs. E. M. DeLong was hostess at a six o'clock dinner and cares. Tuesday evening. The guests were members of a club.—Mrs. J. H. Strassburg visited Fdrt Alkinson relatives Tuesday.

Members of the S. D. B. church held, a reception in the church parlors Saturday evening in honor of Pastor and Mrs. E. D. Van Horn. Pastor Van Horn and family will leave soon for White Cloud, Mich., where he has accupied a call. cepted a coll,

Miss Mubel Agnew was home from Miss Milled Agnew was nome from Orfordyllie for the week end.

Mrs. Cella Brown and son, Carey, returned to Milwaukee, Priday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wells, Fond du Lac, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver. Miss Marion Coon, who teaches at Berwyn, Ill., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W.

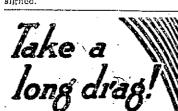
Paul, Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. George Poff will move
to Janessille this week.
Miss Florence Schackleton returned to her duties as principal of the
grade school Friday, after a week's
absence, because of the illness of her
parents at Black Earth.

ROCK PRAIRIE

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Rock Prairie—Communion will be observed at the U. P. church Sunday morning. April 8. Preparatory services will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday and 11 a. m. Saturday. The latter will be followed by the usual congregational dinner at 12, after which the business meeting of the church will be held. All members' and friends of the church are invited.—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLay and daughters, Kelen and Christina, F. A. Hadden, J. E. Caldo and Frank Wellnitz were in Chicago last week-wiss Maude Decker visited in Beloit during the week-end.—Miss Elizabeth Lamo has returned to Sheboygan Falls, where she is instructor in Mathematics, after a short list of the more Wells. returned to Sheboygan Falls, where she is instructor in Mathematics, after a short visit at home. Miss Isabelle Menzies returned to Evanston, after a week's vacation, and Miss Maude Howarth came home from Whitewater Thersday for the fpr ng recess.—Miss Dora Bullis, Janesville, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Charles Extrom.

COOKSVILLE Brooklyn-Mrs. Fred Holtz and laughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end in Madison at the home of the former's mother.—The school vaca-tion ends Wednesday.—The Wartzook tion ends Wedn'esday.—"She Wartzook family speat Sunday in Madison.— Miss Mary Burt, Oconomowoe, spent the Eastern vacation at her home here.—Miss Jessie Tullis left Thursday for Park Falls to visit her sister, Mrs. Lane.—Cyril and Ralph Graves spent Sunday in Madison.—Miss Viola Pochling, high school principal, spent like Bester vacation at her home recenting, fight school principal, spent life Easter vacation at her home in La Crosse,—Mrs. Curless and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ander-son. Evansville, spent Sunday at the Theodore Curless home.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sweeney and son. Robert, spent Sunday with Oregon relatives.



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MILTON

Milton.—Miss Agnes Vincent, who is 'tenching in Kenosha, was home during the Easter vacation.—Brof. A. E. Crandall is ill.—The Tenvilliger family is quarantined with scarlet fever.—Dr. Chesney of the Burdick Cabinet company, has gone to New Orleans on a business trip for the factory. He will be gone two the factory. He will be gone two Crawford. Edward Osborne and Nelmonths.—Mrs. C. C. Carr spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich went to Lima, Saturday, to spend a few days.—J. E. Harker, manager of the A. T. & T. test station, is unable to work, due to expessive suffered during the recent coid weather.

Ee froze his face and one wrist.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wieglef spent Sunday in Ledgerton.—Mrs. M. Rasmussen and family are moving into Frank R. Lee's power bared to Chicago Monday, having spent Sunday with Mr. and Jar. W. Honekford.—Miss Madeline Latter or the vacation with her parents in Vermont, Ill.—Miss Madeline Latter or the vacation with her parents in Vermont, Ill.—Miss Madeline Latter or the vacation with her parents in Vermont, Ill.—Miss Madeline Latter or the vacation with her parents in Vermont, Ill.—Miss Madeline Latter or the vacation with her parents in Vermont, Ill.—Miss Madeline Latter or the vacation with her parents in Vermont, Ill.—Miss Madeline Latter or the vacation with Mr. and Jar. William Barton. family are moving into Frank R. Lee's rooms.—Percy F. Gifford, Kenosha, spent Sunday at his home here.

Craff spent the past week with they grandparents in Janesville,—Miss Ma-bel Sarow is visiting at the W. Sarow home. Pootville,—Mr. and Mrs. Ered Fenerick, Fellows, entertained at dineer Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Fenerick and family and a relative from Germany who arrived here last week.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York—Miss Cathleen Vander-bilt, granddaughter of the late Cor-nellus Vanderbilt, was announced to be engaged to Herry C. Cushing, Tit.

Paris - France is spending 51,000,90 francs modernizing her six capital stips under the Washington navalureaty, Plainus Raiberti, minister of

Coon.

J. A. Hughes has footed his jowelry and optical business into the north side of the Maxwell block.

Alta Ernest Ayers, Stoughton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul, Friday,

Paul, Friday,

Mrs. Coorge Poff will move

Constantinople—Problition has Lewis and Dean, went to answance gone into effect in Constantinople Saturday to visit Mrs. Colden's daughten, Mrs. Stoan.—Mr. and Mrs. George Saturday to visit Mrs. Colden's daughten, Mrs. Stoan.—Mr. and Mrs. George Borge strokes with the bastinode, while for day in Janesville.—Alice, Inoz. Lee eigners setting flour are flable to a fine of 50 Turkish pounds.

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ALBANY

in Vermont, Ill.—Miss Madeline Ja-loobs returned to Chicago Monday, having spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Barton.

Porter-Weston Daiby is ill with pneumonia.-Miss Nellie Boyle, Rock-CENTER

Center—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Marnack spent Saturday in Edgerton—
George Dratahl delivered hogs in Footville Monday.—Orville Sarow, Janesville, spent the Easter vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Lirs.
Frank Dratahl.—Ruth and Cidstim Crall spent the past week with their crandparents in Janesville,—Miss Mafunction of a relative in Edgerton. funeral of a relative in Edgerton Monday.—John Knutson, Stoughton, has purchased the Gunlock farm.con-sisting of 140 acres, at 350 an acre.

CAINVILLE

Shoplere—Henry Breitkreutz spent Monday in Janesville.—Stanley Con-roy has leased the old Han Raymond farm and will move there next week, -The women of the Congregationa church will spensor an ega in the church Friday right.—Arthur Case and family will move soon to Beloit.

UNION

Union-Mrs. Ben Colden and sons

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FOOTVILLE

he ice, receiving cuts and bruises boot the head and face,—Miss Kathryn Stevens, who is teaching school

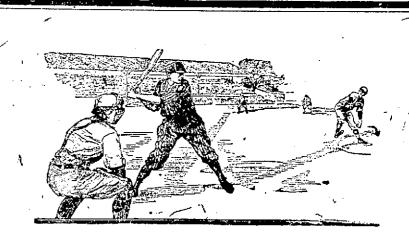
mensles when pneumonia developed. The other children, Gladys and Donald, are ill with measles.-Itev. Joseph Reiner, S. J., Marquette university, delivered the sermon at St. Augustine's church Sunday,—An offer-ing amounting to \$50 was taken at the Christian church, for state work, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Treverral and son, ryn Stevens, who is teaching school in Lodi, and Faul Stevens. Milwau-line Lodi, and Faul Stevens. Milwau-line and Faul Stevens. Milwau-line and Faul Stevens. Milwau-line and Mrs. Edmund Stevens.—Owing to the condition of the roads, Miss Mohns of the village high school department apent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trevorrah and son, Owen, Janesville, visited relatives here Sunday.—Events for the week: high school department apent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenry Drafahl.—Lyle Silverthorn, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn, is ill with bronchial pneumonial a trained nurse is in attention. Methodist church; Friday night, meet-

lie was recovering from ing of Loyal Sons and Daughters in

WATTER SOLD AT AUCTION
Aden, Arabia — A recent heavy
rain at Aden produced three, nillion gallons of water in the tanks
which was sold the next day at auc-

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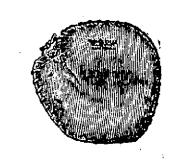
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Philly Man Rolls 2019 for New World All-Event Record

KNOX STRIKES OUT Busy Man's IN SINGLES EVENT Sport Page TO DISPLACE DAW

Miwaukec.—A new world's record, changes among the five leaders of the all-events, singles and doubles featured in the American Bewiling congress tournament here Tuesday.

William Knox, of Philadelphia, in performance which in some respects transcended that of C. Daw of Milwaukee, who last week established a new mark in the all-events when he totalled 2,014 in his nine games, met the acid test late Tuesday afternoon and came through with flying colors, topping the score of Daw by five pins (2,013) and setting a new record, Knox, who rolled with the Quaker team of Philadelphia on Monday night, scored 618 pins in the team event, added 686 sticks in the doubles, and counted 715 in the singles good for third place.

Knox started his singles with a 192 game, tho breaks being against him, He followed with 244 in his second game. Needing 275 pins in the lead in all-events, he lined up strike after strike until the ninth frame was reached. Then he lost a perfect

final game of the singles to ake the lead in all-events, he lined up strike after strike until the ninth frame was reached. Then he lost a perfect hit, the number eight pin wobbling but standing. Only a double in the last frame would give him the lead in the all events, but he did more than that and struck out for a 279 total, giving him the high single game of the suprement.

tal, giving him the high single game of the tournament.

The McCanns team of Waukegan.

Ill. scored the highest total in the team event Tuesday night when they turned in games of 943, 961 and 900 for a total of 2.894. A. Flood was the high man on the team with 619.

Teams from Chicago, Akron, Grand Rapids and Madlson, Wis., will compete in the five man events tod v.

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Five man events: Nelson Mitchells.
Milwaukce. 3.139: Claman's Dairy
Lunch, Indianapolis, 3.115: Risdon
Creamery, Detroit, 3.061: Livestock
Press No. I. Chicago, 2.981: Deubles:—C. Daw-F. Wilson, Milwaukce, 1.358; F. Sichert-H. Sanders,
Dayton, 1.318; H. Schultz-J. Mack.
Detroit, 1.306; W. Knox-C. Truck,
Philadelphia, 1.302; P. Kolacke-J.
Jacobs, Milwaukce, 1.205.
Singles.—C. Baumgartner, Cincinnati, 724; G. Neuman, Milwaukce,
715; W. Knox, Philadelphia, 715; M.
MacDowell, Clevoland, 713; W. Elwert, Toledo, 711.

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All eventa—W. Knox, Philadelphia.
2,619: C. Daw, Milwaukee, 2,014; M.,
MacDowell, Cleveland, 2,603; F. Chalcraft, Buffalo, 1,945; C. Moses, Toledo,
1,956.

Wortman Sold by Fairy Nine to Racine Club

Belolt-"Chuck" Wortman, Fairy Beloit.—"Chuck" Wortman, Fully third baseman and former Chicago Cub Infielder, has been sold to the Nash Motors team of Kenosha in the midwestern league. Jiromy Breton, former White Sox player, will play third base here.

, Purple Swim Record Leads All Big Ten

e swimming meets held since Northwestern university has 1916. Northwestern university has wen seven, and was placed second three times. But the 1923 conference meet, just held, was the crowning success for Northwestern, for the Purple swimmers carried away conference, western intercollegiate and rectional honors.

ference, western intercontegrate and national hippors.

"The outstanding: star of the conference," said Conch. Tom Robinson of Northwestern, "was our man, Ralph Breyer. He set a new conference record in the 40-yard swim at 19 seconds flat. He also swam the 440-yard in 5:24-3-5, which breaks both the conference and national collegiate record. In the 220-yard freeboth the conference and national collegiato record. In the 220-yard free-skyle swim against Illinois, Breyer made a new national collegiate record at 2:23-3-5. He was anchor man on the record-breaking relay team which made a new conference record of 1:19; the same team made a new western intercollegiate record of 1:13 against Minuesota."

Breyer represented Northwestern at Princeton university, where the national intercollegiate swimming meet was held, and had little trouble defending his title against the laces of the big eastern universities.

Swimming began at Northwestern

Swimming began at Northwestern university early in the fall of 1910 university early in the fall of 1910 when the pool in Patten gymnasium was completed. The first swimming feam was not expected to offer much resistance to the veterans of the conference, but the Furple swimmers defeated both Chicago and Illinois in their first two meets in the home

Since 1919 Northwestern has fought

Since 1919 Northwestern has fought
47 dual meets and has lost only 10.
In 11 years of competition in dual
meets, Northwestern has scored
1934-15 points against their opponents' 1234-15.
The Purple 160-yard relay team
has started in 60 races in conference
and dual meets and has won 47. This
year's team holds the conference record of 1:19-1-10 and the western intercollegiate record of 1:19.
Northwestern now holds five western intercollegiate and conference
records'
160-yard relay at 1:19.
400-yard free style, 19 seconds
220-yard free style, 2:23-3-10.
440-yard free style, 5:24-3-5.
400-yard relay (made in 1917)
1:58-2-5.
Northwestern also holds two na

Northwestern also holds two na-Honal records, made this year by Hulph Breyer: 220-yard free style 2:22-2-10, and 440-yard free style

5:24-3-5.

Preyer is not only a championship swimmer, but stands high in his classes in the college of liberal arts

Jeff Bowlers Roll in A. B. C.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwankee — The Kuenzie Fligh
Life bowling team of Jefferson rolled in the American Bowling tournament here Tuesday and will possibly
get in some of the small money
prizes. They hit 2,621, with games
of \$40, 953 and \$28.

The Farrel Bokers of Watertown

of \$40, 953 and \$28.
The Pagel Bakers of Watertown gathered 2,668 and the Luccks five of the same city made 2,513.
Schumacher-Hertman of Watertown led the Regiers of that city le doubles with 1,115.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

paid any man than that remarkto Rollie Williams by of his people of Edgerton on Monday night. It was a rich outpouring of things in his own quiet manner. It ranks with the sincere tributes pald ranks with the sincere tributes paid other men and exceeds most of them because of the sincerity of every one implicated in "throwing the feed," as the parlance of the day would say it.

MANY have known Williams on

MANY have known Williams on the field of action, in the gymnasium or in other athletic environs; but it was the intimate stories of his life from boyhood up that went deep into the hearts of those present. Thore were human yarns weaved about a human lad. Yet there was one which was not told to those gathered.

THAT story is about Rollie and his mother. (The lady present as Mrs. Williams has been a real mother to the lad, but she is his step-mother.)
Trom his earliest days in school, Rollie always called his mother his little sweetheart. Those who know him intimately recall the way he used to throw his arms around her neck and ask in most endearing terms: "How's my little sweetheart today?" His mother took a wonderful interest in her son and helped him through yeary trial no mother. ful interest in her son and helped him through every trial, no matter how small.

ROLLIE was the perfect son. Once when his mother was taken ill just before her death and at a time when she was entertaining 40 guests, rather than have her lose the pleasure of giving her friends the hospitality she had planned, Rollie served the entire company with dinner ail by himself. That was while he still was in high school. It shows his devotion and the fine affection in his character.

WILLIAMS now has a big problem on his mind. He has definitely decided to spurn a big offer to enter professional athletics believing more in serving the spirit of sports than the pockelbook. Two offers stand before him, one from the State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan, the other from Milliken at Decatur, III. Which to take is confronting him. He would have liked to come to Janesville high as director of athletics—the offer was made him—but he sees a bigger field ahead, Whichever way he turns, his thousands of admirers will wish him the best of fortune.

William Knox, Philadelphia, sets

William Knox, Philadelphia, sets world all-event bowling record with 2,019 at A. B. C., Milwaukee.

"Ching" Johnson, star of Eveleth, Minn., amateur hockey team, refused offer of \$16,000 at \$4,000 year for four seasons, to turn "pro."

Diamond Sparkles.—Cleveland In-dians won nine out of 12 pre-season games against National league teams; games against National league teams; the Indians go to Atlanta Thursday to play Toronto, Internationals.—Giants and White Sox were to play at Shroveport, Ia., Wednesday,—Charlle Robertson of no-hit fame is with White Sox Wednesday having signed.—Cubs were to oppose El Paso again Wednesday.—Babe Ruth reported to be in the throes of one of his worst batting slumps and is said to be wereled.—"Kid" Gleason of White Sox, says, Giants should win flag again this year, and perhaps third world's championship. The "Kid" predicts his own team will finish well up at the top in the Amertean league.—Damages for alleged conspiracy and injury to reputation aggregating \$400,000 are demanded in two new complaints flied here by Ostar Elegan and Charles Hisbare for car Feisch and Charles Risberg, former Chicago American league players, the actions arising out of White Sox scandal of 1920.

Walla Walla defeats Gloversville, N. Y., in first game of national "prep" basket games at Chicago.

Seraps About Scrappers— Ed (Strangler) Lowis retains heavyweight wrestling title deteating Renato Gardini two out of three falls.— Charley White, Chicago's contender for lightweight crown, will make first appearance of career before home town next Monday, meeting Johnny Williams, Brooklyn, under an injunction restraining police from interference.—Tom Gibbons, St. Faul light heavyweight, will be permitted by New York commission to meet Jack Dempsey for heavyweight title if he first defeats Jack Renault.—Canadian.—Marty Burke, New Orleans heavyweight, famed as "string bean of the ring," moves to Cleveland; Burke was training partner for Jack Dempsey in preparation for fight Burke was training partner for Jack Dempsey in preparation for fight with Carpentier.—Sammy Sandow arrives at Milwaukee for bout there with Joev Sangor Friday.—Frankle Genaro defends flyweight title against Bud Taylor, and Joe Lynch fights to retain bantam title against Midget Smith at Chicago Wednesday.

President Harding attends Detroit Toronto game at Augusta, Ga., as guest of Commissioner Landis.

Monroe Badgers trim Freeport Badgers, 25-16.

Lasker loses fourth game to cham-pion Marshall in chess match for national title.

No Baseball

at Marquette

Milwaskee—Chances for baseball as a major varsity sport at Marquette this season are remote, but there is every likelihood that next year will find the Hilltop represented by a strong nine.

'This has been Marquette's best year in all branches of sports and it was thought likely, with the presence of good material, that a baseball squad would be organized with Coach Frank Murray formerly of Taits, to guide it. Because of lack of grounds, the plan practically has been abandoned.

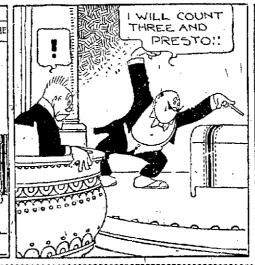
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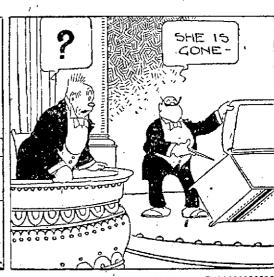
Next year, with the stadium grounds at their disposal, it is probable that there will be a team.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Charleston, S. C.—Philadelphia N) §; Charleston (South Atlantic) û At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Cleveland A) 12; Boston (N) 11. (A) 12; Boston (N) 11.
At Augusta, Ga.—Detroit (A) 9;
Toronto (i. L.) 2.
At Little Rock, Ark.—Boston (A)
7; Little Rock (S. A.) 7, (10 innings)









Wrestler Lewis Retains Title; Throws Gardini

Chicago — "Strangler" Ed Lewis' vicious headlock helped bim to a two out of three falls victory in defense of his world's heavyweight wrestling championship here Treesday night from Renato Cardini, Boston, Mass, Italian.

For the first fall Gardini slammed Lewis to the mat with a flying mare, and while the champion bim with the breath smashed from him, pinned him with a double arm, lock in 20 minutes and 32 seconds.

In an hour 11 minutes and 45 seconds, Lowis applied a dozen headlocks for the second fail. The Italian challenger came out for the neatingers for the second rail. The third fall dazed and weakened by the punishing grasp of Lewis arms about his head and succumbed to four successive headlocks for the deciding fall in 3 minutes and 21 seconds.

La Crosse Coach Has Resigned; Focuses Eye Here

La Crosse-George Keogan, coach

Lasker Loses in Fourth Game to

Chicago — After having won two and a half to a half, Edward Lusker. Chicago challenger for the national chess title, received a set back Tuesday at the hands of Frank J. Marshall, New York, the champion. The play was at Hamilton club, here.

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Marshall. New York, the champion.
The play was at Hamilton club, here.
When the players resumed the adjourned play of Monday night, Marshall continued his attack, forcing Lasker to resign the fourth game on the 39th move. Lasker worked desperately on the defensive. His efforts to restrain the champion's onslaughts were fulle. At the 39th move, he was faced with Entries closed Apr. 12. The fee champion's onslarghts were futile. At the 39th move, he was faced with the loss of a pawn and an imminent exchange of queens. He resigned to avoid the loss of his men.

When the contest ended, Marshall and Lasker each had a queen and bishop, but the winner was tortified with five pawns to three. The game lasted five hours and two minutes.

Bridges Elated às Walla Walla Beats "Glovers"

Valla Walla, Wash, is several thousand miles from Janeaville, and Gleversville, N. Y., is better than a thousand from Fort Atkinson, but when those two towns clashed at the national interscholastic basketball tournament at Chicago, Tuesday, they were pretty close.

Guy Bridges, 502 Benton avenue, is wrapped up in Walla Walla. Some years ago he was mayor of that city. Fle dropped in at the Gazette sport-desk Wednesday morning for more information on the defeat Gloversylle Tuesday by Walla Walla, 36 to 29. It would not be supprising to see the country making his bome at the towney for the next few days and staying with the boys from the "old town."

What of Gloversville? Burns Beach, a chap who was born and got his educational and athletic start at Fort Atkinson, is ceach of that squad, champions of northeastern New York

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Champ Marshall Only Eight Days Remain to Enter City Pin Tourney

Entries closed Apr. 12. The fee is \$1 for each man in each event.

ROLLIE WILLIAMS. PAINTED IN OILS, GIVEN TO SCHOOL

Help Edgerton

Members of the Janesville chapter of the Jazak Walton league of Edgerton athletic star at the University of Wisconsin, has been painted by A. F. Stewart, Edgerton leweler. It hung in the high school gymnasium at Edgerton at the testimonial ferrors, will address on the value of Waltonism. Stoughton sportsmen will also attend.

Have you tried to win a title prize? is at the University.

Outdoor Work Gets Started at Beloit College

Before Ottle 1.

[Selectal to the Gazerre]

Belote—Spring baseball training has started at Beloit college. Despite rain, Couch Tommy Ailis has had his squad out on the campus for batting practice. The drill in the gymnasium has been confined to pitching and catching.

With the Northwestern university game but eight days away, it will require some heavy drill to get the team into condition.

Four Games this Month

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Beloit will play Wisconsin Apr. 17.
Ceach Mills called up Guy Lowman,
Badger coach, and fixed the date. The
game, was scheduled originally Apr.
3. Northwestern college asked for a
game on Apr. 21, but "Tommy" has
not accepted yet. If Northwestern of
Watertown is scheduled there will be
four games in April.

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Apr. 11-Northwestern university at Evanston. Apr. 17-Wisconsin University at Madison.

Madison.

Apr. 2i.—Northwestern college a Watertown (tentative).

Apr. 28—Loke Forest at Beloit.
There are only two positions of the team that are fixed. Captain Fes-There are only two positions on the team that are fixed. Captain Fesson at second base, who is playing his fourth year at this sack, and "Jimmis" Laffin at short. The other places will be filled after Coach Mills has the new men work out on the diameter.

Three First Saction:

Should be useful this year.

Rosseho in Outfield:

In the outfield Coach Mills will have two veterants. Schroeder and Rosseho. He will have many other men to pick from to fill these positions. "Doe" Irvine is assured an outfield birth and the pitchers will be available while not on duty. Mills

shifted.

Mills will be well supplied with pitchers. He has blatt and Winken-worder, two veteran twirlers, and Wheeler, Vondrushek and Watson to depend upon. Blatt was handleapped last year with a bad foot but turned in a wonderful game against Notre Dame at the end of the season. Wing kenwerder has been the mainstay of this department for the last two years and should be more vuluable than ever with his summer seasoning. Watson will probably be the other pitcher, since Wheeler and Vondrashek are to be used in other positions. Watson has had a lot of baseball experience and will be a

baseball experience and will be a valuable man. . Wheeler and Hutchinson are the only two catchers and will no doubt have to be carried on all of the trips.

Macle to be carried on an or the trips. Whoeler looks good in practice but it yet remains to be seen as to what he can do behind the hat. Hutchison was utility catcher last year and should be useful this year.

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Three Christian Scientists.

to cover first base: Dawson, Brown and Vondrashek. Dawson will be tried at first base and "Doe" Irvine, veteras third base and "Doe" Irvine, been carried out and the week ends been carried out and the week ends been scheduled with a poor throwing lare filled up. Tentative games have been scheduled with Coe. Cornell, Lake Forest and St. Viators. Notre Dame and the Michigan Aggies have made him valuable. Brown and Vondrashek will be able to take care of the initial corner in case Dawson is shifted.

The well supplied with sanctioned by the faculty committee before the exact dates can be anounced.

The well supplied with counced.

The schedule has to be said. Til train him!

"And whe hid when they started to school, John put on his running shoes, his sitter goaded the old horse to list full speed, and in they came to lown, John panting after the larger. Hopeward bound, it, was the same story.

"Finally came the day for the caper."

TO CAPTURE MILE

coach of athletics.

Athletic authorities at the university and from Minnesota high schools were treated to a surprise last week, when "Prexy" Coffman, speaking at the banquet for teams if the state high school basketball Zogranament told how for seven years, when he was principal of a high school in southern Indiana, he helped direct the football, track and baseball teams.

Incidentally, he brought the track

Incidentally, he brought the track fans to their feet with his description of the way a rangy Hoosler boy trained for the mile run, which his high school had to win in order to figure in an Indiana interscholastic

misgy, Frongeware bound, it was the same story.

"Finally came the day for the meet. Tolin," I said, how fart can you run the mile?" Why," was his reply, "I'm sure; can't say, I never

reply, I'm sure rean't say, I never ran anything under four miles in my life.'
"Well,' I said, 'You go in and show them how it ought to be done.'
"When the rare was over, John led by fully 220 yards. He had gone the first mile of his usual four in 4.64%. I don't remember exactly, but at high his signer and teams of the

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[IN ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

St. Joseph, Mich.—Ernest Linblad, who entered the campaign for the office of treasurer of Benton township,
in which the House of David colony
is located, with the statement that he
was an anti-House of David candidate, was defeated.

PROCEDURE FAVORED

TRUE ABSOCIATED PARSE.]
Wishington,—Director Hines of the Veterans' Eureau Wednesday approved new rules of procedure in handling compensation cases designed to prevent political or other presents for including com-

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dell Store at Tiffany, April 5th and 6th, Lasts only two days. Having bought the stock consisting of general merchandise and grocery stock at Sheriff Sale,

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Defendants:

The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald; and in age of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action afacts the title to, and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff in the following described premises situate in the township of Aven, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin. described as follows towit: The Southwest Quarter (NW. 2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW. 3) of the Northwest

neb of workers. Illinain Daughtern of 1812 Inunch Hindia Daughters of 1812 Jaunch campaign to bar from libraries and schools all histories and text books containing references slurring American historical characters.

Governor Leas Small attacks Attorney General Brundage's tactics in comment on indictment of member of jury which acquitted him in Waukegan last year.

Landon—The soviet government denied Vicar General Butchkavitch had been shot, according to a dispatch to the Times from Riga.

LEGAL NOTICES

north of range ten (10) censt, Tock County, Visconsin.

The complaint in said action is on the complaint in said action is on the in the office of the Clerk of the Cremit Court for Rock County, Visconsin.

GEFFS & FOX. Plaintiff attorneys.

P. O. Address: Room 213 Jackman Block, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM.
To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action.

NOTICE IS HEREBIY GIVEN, That at the time of hearing said action, will be made unto said court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insune persons and incompetents whom a guardian and litem shell not have been previously appointed.

CEFFS & ROX. Plaintiff Attorneys.

P. O. Address: Room 213 Jackman Block. Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

CEPFS & ROX. Plaintiff Attorneys for Peter Reggmberg, his wife, Pauline Sinate, Link Mailke, Bertha Mailke, Is all and the province and the county of the county Court to be held in and for said County, on the Third Thouses, being the 17th day of April, 1323, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Arthur 2. Pound of the county of the county for the county of the

Stumps for Johnson

for the presidency.

tion itself.

Mr. Robins stumped the state to

only to lose these votes by combina-tions of the regulars in the conven-

into the League of Nations with re-

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RECORD COTTON RECEIPTS

renomination campaign.

Voodward avenue.

CHAMBER TO GO ON

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ship and Collection

Campaign: The annual membership and collection compaign of the local Chamber of Commerce will begin Thursday morning. Six teams, with even mom-bers on each, will solicit. Ralph J. Kamps is general chairman.

P. J. E. Wood, captain: Arthur Fisher, R. N. McKenzle, Rev. J. A. Melrose, D. J. Luby, W. C. Brockhaus, Fred S. Sheldon. H. S. Haggart, captain; E. J. Sar-

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Lee Atwood, captain; H. J. Dane, James Croak, J. W. Dady, William O' Connell, George Neumer, F. J. Trevorrah.

CHURCH SCANDAL DECISION UPHELD; MODIFY DAMAGES

Madison. — The supreme court Tuesday modified and affirmed the judgment of the Racine county chr-

hyprocrite, traitor Judas," and had made statements in moral integrity and official fidelity.

BELIEVES BROKERS

WILL BE ABSOLVED Practical assurances that they would be absolved of irregularity made against them and their licenses as real estate brokers would be renewed, have been made to Thomas F, Nelon and Patrick Meeley, Janesville, Attorney J. C. McVvillams, representing them, said Tuesday, Official ville, Attorney J. G. McVvillams, representing them, said Tuesday. Official word from the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' board is not expected for some time. The board held a hearing at the court house here March 24, investigating a complaint made by the son of Newton Taylor, Janesville, as the result of a sale alleged to have been wede by the men. by to have been made by the men, by which Taylor traded a Walworth which Taylor traded a Walworth county farm for Canadlan land owner by F. J. Bellharz, Janesville.

HOTELS EXPECT BIG

HOTELS EXPECT BIG CROWD IN JUNE

Hotels 'In Janesville and Beloit probably will be practically monopolized by attorneys during the annual meeting of the State Ear association here June 25, 26 and 27, if the hopes of the large attendance anticipated are fulfilled. The largest bars of the state are in southern Wisconsin, and it is believed that with good roads many will come for the day and drive ne is believed that with good roads many will come for the day and drive home, this cutting down the number for whom hotel accommodations will govered out to the newded.

Wisconsin Will. Prosper, Doudna Tells Rotarians FOR

Despite the reputation which some radicals are giving Wiscorsin, the Endger state may have no fear of its future, said E. G. Doudna, president of the Wisconsin Rapids Rotary club, speaking before the local Rotarians at moon Tuesday at the Grand hotel. He gave a talk on the history of Wisconsin, tracing its romances and the things it has given the nation. Pointing out that Wisconsin has given the world the typewriter, the Corliss engine, the thermostat, the binder, the threshing machine, the roller method of grinding wheat, the milk test, and many contributions to music, art and literature. Mr. Doudna said present unrest in the state is due Despite the reputation which some

said present unrest in the state is due to changing over from a purely agri-cultural state to an industrial. He declared neither side fully under-stands the other, hence the differences

stands the other. In nee the differences that are arising.

"It is time people interested in the welfare of Wisconsin turn their attention away from the things of which we are not proud to those of which we are not proud to those of which we are proud," he said. "These are days of unrest and of loose attitude. * * * Recople see too much of the superficial and not enough of the fundamentals. The great organizations that shall save our society are our schools and homes."

Mr. Doudn's talk was characterized by Rotarians as the most direct, concrete and simple story of the history

by Rotarians as the most direct, concrete and simple story of the history of the state they had ever heard. He started back in the Indian days, the discoveries, fur trading, lead and zinc mining, through the several wars, the granting of statehood, and the transition from a lumbering commonwealth to a great agricultural, and they to assume tenth place as an then to assume tenth place as an industrial state.

judgment of the Racine county circuit court in the scandal suit brought against John B. Piette, rector of St. Rose's Parish church, by Dennis B. Fitzgerald, trustee and secretary of the church. Supreme Justice Eschweiler reduced the \$2,200 damages awarded Fitzgerald by the circuit court to \$1,000.

rick was observed.

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Brown. W. D. Lot 99. Model Homes
addition. Reloit.
Centrul Wis. Trust Co. to D. L. Stehbins. W. D. Part lots 20 and 21, block
T. Tiverside addition. Beloit.

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Mrs. Rose Kendall to D. L. Stebbins. Q. C. D. Same.
Mrs. Mary Logoman to Sam Salerno. W. D. Lots 17 and 20. block 2. Pleasant View addition, Janesville.
Sara E. Joyce to Sarah E. Joyce, Q. C. D. Lots 33 and 33. Mitchel's second sub-div., Janesville except.
Earle Randall to W. J. Townsend. W. D. S. 60 ft. lot 6, block 24. Beloft.
James J. Haggart and wife to W. M. Brandenburg. W. D.
John F. McGavock to Raymond Hosher and wife. Land contract. Lot 17. block 4. Mechanic's second : dditten, Beloit.
Arthur G. Frankin to Wm. F.

Those Involved in Federal

Milwankee-Four thousand dis-Minwankee—Four thousand dis-traint warrants, authorizing the seizure of property to satisfy gov-ernment claims for taxes, have been issued by the internal revenue office, Collector A. H. Wilkinson announced late Tuesday.

Inte Tuesday.

One of those for whom the warrants were Issued was Winther Motors, Inc., Kenosha automobile concern, against which there are claims aggregating more than \$38,000. There is a claim of \$37,452 for additional tax on income in 1918 and for \$1,268 claimed as an excise tax incurred between September and December, 1922.

The taxes are on revenue received during 1921. In practically all cases the taxes were income tax.

\$51,250 LOOT *IN MAIL THEFT*

St. Louis — Postolitee inspectors Tuesday announced a partial check up of registered mall obtained by bandits here yesterday showed the nine stolen pouches contained at least \$51,250 ln negotiable bonds. It is possible, the complete check will show the robbers obtained negotiable papers running into six figures, it was said.

Jerome Got Start in Old Valentine Telegraphy School

of that organization's campaign for funds was given by miss Adelheid Fuchs, daughter of the Rev. S. W. Fuchs.

R. M. Richmond, Evansville, and W. H. Fox, Milwaukee, were guests truesday. The birthday of Barl Merrick was observed.

N. B. Jerome, retired western passenger agent for the New York Control lines: who died at Los Angeles last Friday, got his start in the rail-mod business: in 157 at Boscobel of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. His home at that time was in Janes-willow. 128 South Jackson, street, in ille at 182 South Jackson street, in

the residence now occupied by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh
Mr. Jerome was a graduate of the telegraph school run at that time by Richard Valentine now having offices in the Jackshan block. At that time Mr. Valentine was local manerer of he Western Union Telegraph com-

the Western Union Telegraph com-pany.
It was only four months ago that
Mr. Jerome went through lanesville
on his way to Los Angeles and visited
Mr. Valentine. He was on his way for a sea voyage.

From Boscobel, where he was night From Boscobel, where he was night operator. Mr. Jerome went with the Santa Fe as traveling passenger agent. He then went with the Michigan Central in the same espacity. Later he went with the New York Central lines, rising to general passenger agent, with offices in Chicago, and having charge of all the lines of that company west of Buffalo.

ADDS NEW MACHINE

Anthur G. Frankiln to Wm. F. Schultz and wife. W. D. Lot 8, block 6, Evansville, Jenny Van Patten et al to Frank Kleinsmith. Q. C. D. Part section 25, Magnolia.

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HIRAM CANDIDACY WILL DEPEND ON EUROPE RELATIONS

EUROPE RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tor Johnson was invited to the White House shortly before Mr. Harding left for Florida and they discussed primarily some federal judge appointments in California. The conference was of such an amicable character that after it occurred the word was whispered about that all talk of Johnson making a fight against the renomination of the president could be dismissed as idle chatter. It wasn't that the president was able to satisfy the wishes of Senator Johnson on the California matters in which he was interested, but that Mr. Johnson was represented as believing he would have no just reason to open a fight against the president so long as he did not go any further than he has already with respect to foreign policy.

Denomines Participation

Mr. Johnson was outspoken later in his demunciation of the president's proposal to make America a member of the International court of justice but his pasic opposition was not to the court as much as to the fact that the court judges are selected through

the court as much as to the fact that the court judges are selected through the machinery of the league of nations. The California senator feared that one step would lead to another and America would enter the league "by the back door."

It cannot be said finally that the world court proposal is sufficient of an issue for Mr. Johnson to break with Mr. Handler but enveling her. he court as much as to the fact that

an issue for Mr. Johnson to break with Mr. Harding, but enything beyond that certainly will arouse the Ire of the California senator and release him from any previous decision to support Mr. Harding for renemination. He would point to the 1920 campaign pledges and build his opposition on the ground that the president has strayed from the principles which Mr. Johnson believes were instrumental in winning a seven milstrumental in winning a seven milllon majority.

Defeat Predicted

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The nearest approach to a public announcement of Hiram Johnson's candidacy was made several weeks ago-before the conference between the California senator and President Harding. It occurred in San Francisco before the Lincoln-Roosevell league, the same organization that sponsored Johnson in his first governorship campaign but has since been largely dormant in politics. Raymond Robins, a member of the executive committee of the republican national committee in 1920 and who occasionally went to Marion to give Mr. Harding advice on how to attract the progressive elements in attract the progressive elements in

Bilious Attacks Are Usually Due to Constipation When you are constipated,

not enough of Nature's lubrienting liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. Nujol is a lubricant-not a medicine or laxative—so cannot

the republican party, made a speech the republican party made a speech declaring the republicans were doomed to defeat in the 1924 election unless they heeded the signs on the horizon. He said that throughout the middle west and many parts of the east there is a great public demand for Johnson. This was greeted enthusiastically by the audience. VOICE THE PEOPLE

There seems to be much excitence in regard to the South River stree raid, but it seems that Ritle Chris tian charity was shown in regard to tian churity was shown in regard to the women, in the order to leave town, leave their home, and their children. Why not have punished them by giving them an extended time, spending their nights in jail and the days at home. Why sepurate children from their mother as it is the children that suffer, instead of extending a hand to help these mothers we drive them from the city to reput them from the city to push them down further in the mire. Booze was their child downing the control of the control Mr. Robins stumped the state for Johnson as against Hoover in the 1920 primaries for president and many people in California have told the writer they believed the Robins speech was made with the knowledge and approval of the California senator and that it augured a new attempt on the part of Johnson to try for the presidency. for the presidency.

Much has happened since the Robins speech but the trip of Hiram Johnson to Europe is looked upon with some uncasiness by those who beliove the Californian has gone abroad to get annunition for an aggressive fight in the permary campaigns which procede the regubilean national convention in June, 1924. Almost single-handod, and with practically no funds, Mr. Johnson won single handod, and with practically no funds, Mr. Johnson won single-handod, and with practically no funds, Mr. Johnson won single handod and with practically no funds, Mr. Johnson won single handod and with practically no funds, Mr. Johnson won the second of the seco nire. Booze was their chief down-

Christ has said: "He who is with Christ has eals: "He who is without fault, let him east the first stone." But if the state, county and
city officials would enforce the 18th
amendment there would be less
crime, poverty and misery. But why
talk of this whop talk of this when our governor, Blaine, domes out in support of booze? Of all the tools the devil uses to ruin men's souls, beoze heads the list. Has not Christ said, "The drunkard shall not enter the kingdom of heaven."

Let our county officials close up

dom of heaven."

Let our county officials close up South Janesville. It is a well known fact that South Janesville is a thorn in the moral welfare of Janesville. Rooms to be let, booze and women to be had at any time. Why is not something done? As long as we are settling an example of sending women out of our city, why not send the well known bootleggers out of town, who are robbing men of their manwho are robbing men of their manbood, health, inioney and even the ruin of their souls? THOMAS MORELAND,

into the League of Nations with reservations, the more the chances of Hiram Johnson entering the presidential primary race grow brighter, frrespective of whicher one agrees with the Johnson viewpoint, it is worth recording at this time because of the indirect effect it may have on the development of President Harding's foreign policy which for the moment is being conducted by Secretary Hughes along lines that Mr. Harding has approved but which, if departing from 1920 ideas, will surely produce trouble for the Harding MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE:
Denver—The will of United States
Schator Samuel D. Nicholson, opened
here Monday, disclosed an estate estimated to be worth \$1,000,000, largeiy in bonds and other securities. The
bulk of the estate will be placed in a
trust fund. trust fund.

YEGGS GET BIG LOOT

Detroit—Between \$15,000 and \$20.
Ouring the night blew open a safe in
the Fyfe & Company shoe store on PARISH HALL EASTER GIFT Green Bay-Announcement was made Sunday at Christ Episcopai church here that a new parish hall, the cost of which will be approximately \$50,009, would be the "Easter gift" of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell gift" of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Joanness, ploneer Green Bay resi-Washington.—Custom receipts for March totalling \$62,172,000 broke all records. The nearest previous approach to that figure was in September last year when \$53,135,000 was paid in import duties. dents, to the church parish.

ORCHESTRA GOES ON STRIKE New York-A 185 piece orchestra oft the pit of the capital movie house Chestout, Range and Small Egg Monday, when one of their number was discharged at the request of an American Federation of Labor representative for non-payment of union dues.

DID YOU SPOON? WHY? HOW? WHEN? WHERE? WHOM? SCIENCE ASKS

New York — College women throughout the country have been asked by the Borean of Social Hygiene, Inc., founded by John I. Rockefeller, Jr., to answer frank questions concerning love, it was learned Thesday. Questions put to unmarried women include:

"How old were you when you first began to spoon?"

"What effect, as you estimate it now, this spooning have upon the quality of your character?"

"Will you give the reason why you have not married?"

"What things are most stimulating to you?"

Married women and widows were asked these questions:

"Has your married life been a happy one, if not why not?"

"Were you strongly attracted toward young men?"

"Were you strongly active toward young men?"

"If so, how would you describe this attraction?"

"Did you include, with one or more young men in the intimacles usually embraced / in the town encounter?" term spooning?

"If so, how far did you go in

"If so, how far did you go in spooning?"
The purpose of the questionnaires is to aid in solving vexed questions of education and hygiene.
"We must have more information about the average woman in order to have any reliable guidance in the training of our girls and boys," the introductory statement reads.

"The needed information covers

"The needed information cover "The needed information covers terms of personal tendency, personal experience and personal opinion. To be of real value much information must come out of the life experience of gensible and intelligent women who can be relied upon to furnish thoughtful and frank statements."

New York — Lord Robert Cécit, English stateman and protagonist of the league of Nations, in his first formal address in America, told 2,-000 persons at a dinner of the Fore-ign Policy association in the Hotel Astor Monday night, that America, could not account of the could not afford to stay out of the

The league already has done meritorious work and will continue to do so, he said. America should ask herself, he said, if she can afford to stand aboof from the schemes that promise, more than any other, to prevent the outbreak of war. Other outstanding points in his address wore. bress were:

"International fear and suspicion are the basic cylis responsible for the madness of war.

"In their places must be substipublic opinion. "Disarmament cannot come until "Distributed and that it cannot be general and that it cannot be general until nations agree to help their neighbors if they are attacked.
"No nation can hulld, a Chinese wall around its frontier and exclude ellegrations of their and exclude

other nations of the world.
"The League of Nations has been accepted by 52 nations as the best means of substituting armed forces." Woodrow Wilson listened to the address by radio at his home in Washington.

INDICT PETROLEUM COMPANY
New York—A federal grand jury
Monday returned an indictment
against the Great State Petroleum
company, Inc., of Texas, r d individuals charged with using the malis to defraud investors in stock of the corporation. The corporation is cap italized at \$5,270,000.

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